

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, June 7, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

THE SKY TRAIL BLAZER TO BE HONORED

LINDBERGH IS THE FIFTH AWARDED LANGLEY MEDAL

Garlands Pile Up For the Interpid Lone Navigator of the Air, Missouri National Guard Has Honored Him By Promoting the Modest Captain To a Colonelcy—The Dirigible Los Angeles, Will Go Far Out To Sea To Meet the Cruiser Bringing the Hero Home.

Additional high honors were heaped Monday upon Charles A. Lindbergh as he moved across the Atlantic ocean on the cruiser Memphis, homeward bound after his epochal flight from New York to Paris.

The Smithsonian institution awarded to him the coveted Langley medal which in the 19 years since its establishment, has been given to only four others, Orville and Wilbur Wright, Glenn H. Curtiss and Gustave Eiffel, a Frenchman. Lindbergh's citation reads:

"For his magnificent non-stop flight from New York to Paris."

Governor Sam A. Baker, of Missouri, announced the promotion of the flying hero from the rank of captain to that of colonel in the Missouri National guard flying service.

The navy decided to honor the young airman further by sending far to sea to greet him the giant dirigible Los Angeles, manned by Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and other heroes of the airship Shenandoah disaster, and have her accompany the Memphis to the Virginia capes and on to Washington, where she is to dock at noon Saturday.

Down the Potomac Lindbergh will be greeted from the air by two of his "buddies" of the air mail service, Shirley J. Short, holder of the Harmon trophy and Harry G. Smith, another of the crack fliers of the air mail.

They will fly with the huge convoy of army and navy planes which will accompany the Memphis up the river.

Carrying forward its plans for the entertainment of the distinguished young American, the semi-official reception committee decided that during his triumphal journey over historic Pennsylvania avenue Colonel Lindbergh will have with him in the automobile only John Hays Hammond, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Hammond will accompany the aviator up the steps to the president's stand at the Washington monument grounds and present him to President Coolidge. The committee chairman then will retire, leaving only the president and the hero of the New York-to-Paris hop atop the towering platform in full view of perhaps 200,000 persons.

Besides the reception committee and the District of Columbia commissioners, the governing body of Washington, Lindbergh will be met at the navy yard by the cabinet committee of three; Postmaster General Harry S. New and Secretary Dwight F. Davis and Curtis D. Wilbur.

President Coolidge is expected to send a White House automobile bearing the seal of the federal government to the president's wharf for use by Colonel Lindbergh. A similar car

also probably will be placed at the disposal of Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of the flier, when she arrives in Washington early Saturday morning from her home in Detroit, Michigan. She will go direct from the Union Station to the temporary White House on Dupont Circle.

During his first day in Washington Colonel Lindbergh is booked for three addresses, one after the president pins the distinguished flying cross on him at the monument grounds and the others at receptions to be given to him that night by the Minnesota society and the National Press club.

Final arrangements are being made by the National Broadcasting company to broadcast all three addresses to all corners of the country thru the red, blue and orange networks. The hookup will be made promptly at noon with a description broadcast of the arrival at the navy yard and the parade in his honor. Later the stations will put on the air the official welcoming ceremonies at the monument grounds.

A NEAR RIOT

The appointment of a special policeman at Ashville last Saturday to curb fast driving, caused a near riot. A bunch of fifty hoodlums surrounded Special Officer Archie Hunt and threatened to do him bodily harm. He ran to Dr. G. R. Gardner's office who came out and told the men to disperse as the officer was doing his duty and should not be molested. The doctor was set upon by some men as he was making a call near South Bloomfield Sunday night, but he protected himself with a 45 cannon and told them to clear out and they decamped.

THE ONE STEP HIGHER FOOD CLUB MEETING

The One Step Higher Food club of Mt. Sterling, held their third meeting at the home of Dorothy and Virginia Porter on June 2. The meeting was called to order by the president, Geraldine Dennis. Roll call, all members present. Each member in turn repeated a verse of scripture. All business affairs were discussed and settled. First and second year exhibited cookies baked and were scored as to the highest points. Miss Margaret Dick scoring highest her score being eighty points. Miss Evelyn Winfough scored second, the score being seventy-eight.

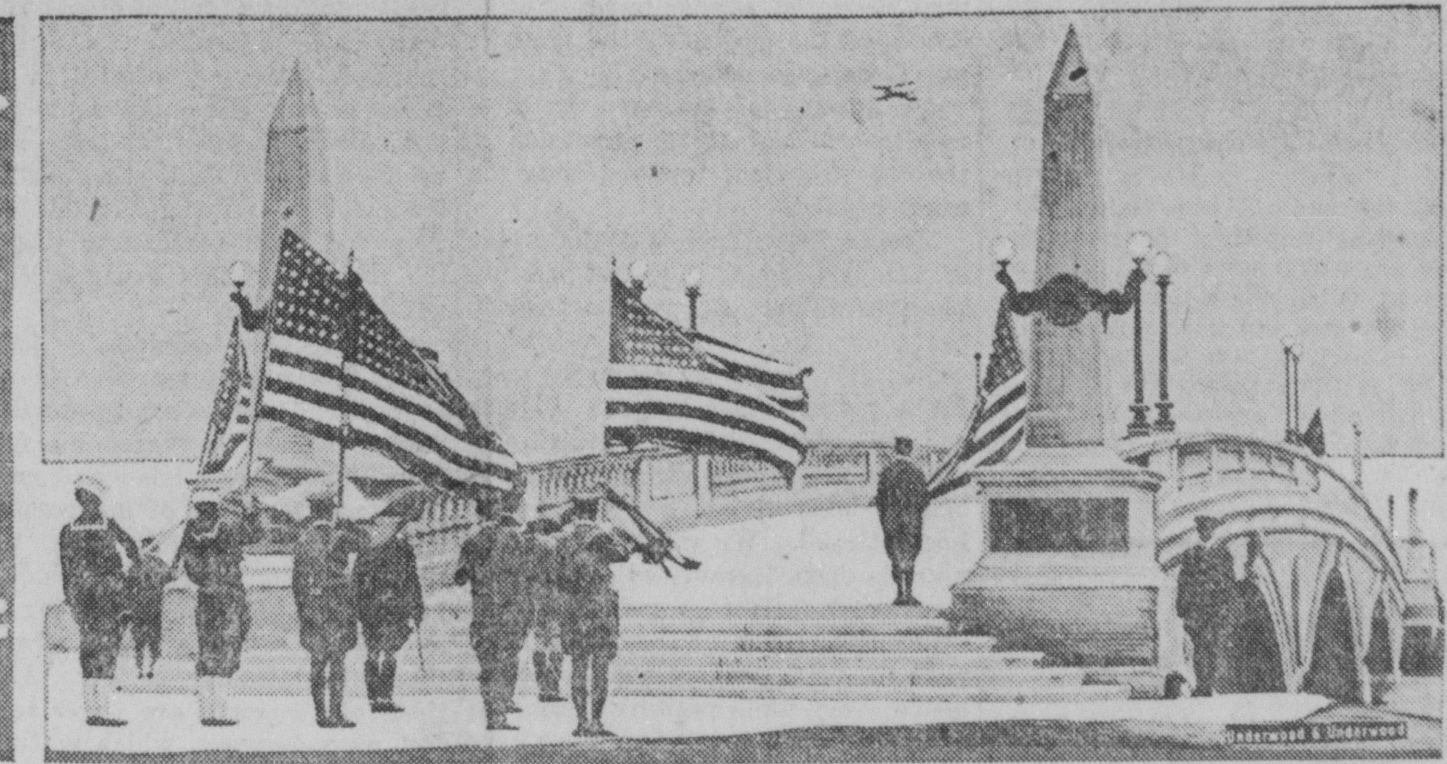
The third year exhibited bread baked. Miss Charlotte Knapp scoring highest her score being eighty-six points. Miss Mary and Freda McCafferty tying both scoring eight-five points. The cakes and bread were all considered to be very nice by our leader and some of the parents present. All the members seemed very much interested in the work. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Porter and daughters. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Porter and daughters for their hospitality. Adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Julia Hosler on June 16.

Freda McCafferty, Reporter.

Unreliable

A "quarter horse" is a term applied to an individual who can make spectacular records but cannot be relied upon for a good, steady pace in his undertakings. The term was originally used on the race course, meaning a horse in a race which was capable of terrific speed for a short distance, such as one-quarter of a mile and which ended the other three-quarters of the mile at greatly reduced speed.

Weeks Memorial Bridge at Harvard Dedicated



With planes droning overhead and Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts and other notables in attendance, the John W. Weeks Memorial bridge spanning the Charles river and connecting Harvard college with the new school of business administration was dedicated. The bridge is for pedestrians only.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Milton—Dorsa Huffaker, 9, was in Mercy hospital today, recovering from burns about her body when her clothes caught fire from a bonfire she lighted to bake the mud pies she had just finished making.

Athens—Charles A. Cone, who left the Federal Creek valley as a little farmer boy 40 years ago, returned after spending most of that time on the sea. He has visited 34 different countries and been on 49 steamers.

Gloucester—Charles Rider, of Chauncey, may have to submit to amputation of his foot, surgeons said. He dropped the engine of his Ford auto and it crushed his foot.

Logan—Hocking county has completed its \$2350 quota for the Mississippi flood sufferers by voluntary contributions to Red Cross headquarters. No canvass for funds was made.

Nelsonville —William Shafer, 67, foreman of the Great Stripping mine at Doanville near here, died suddenly last night of heart disease.

Doanville is the only mine in this section in which coal is not produced by pick or machines in hands of miners.

St. Clairsville — An echo of the 1922 mine strike riot when John I. Major was killed and Scott Storey and Clyde Major were injured as cars carrying employees of a stripping mine to New Lafferty were fired on will be heard in Belmont county court June 13.

Angler, 63, Dies After He Catches Nice Perch

Hickory, N. C.—James Abernethy, sixty-three, limbered up his fishing tackle and went to the Catawba river. Two days later his body was found propped against a tree on the bank of the stream, his fishing pole still between his fingers. A fair-sized perch that Abernethy had caught just before he died was beside him with a string partly through its gill.

Alimony for Men

Honolulu.—A bill has been introduced in the territorial legislature providing that women must pay alimony under certain circumstances.

"Bluff King Hal"

More than one of the monarchs of England who bore the name of Henry have been popularly known as King Hal. The nickname was applied to Henry VIII.

RECEPTION TO SENIORS WAS DELIGHTFUL

Under a canopy of turquoise blue, with silver stars and an opalescent moon, with a lattice work covered with the greenest of vines surrounding grass covered plat, the Senior-Junior reception was held Monday evening.

The scene depicted a summer sunken garden and was idealistic. It was the conception and work of Mrs. A. J. Lyle and was exquisite and very unique. She had the assistance of the high school pupils in her work. Beside, the other decorations named, narcissus, the senior class flower held its own in the myriad of other floral decorations. At the bottom of the lattice work were walks made of pebbles and there were also rockeries in the background and an unique little bungalow cottage with windows and everything that goes to make an ideal home. The firelight from a hearth was seen thru the shadows, lawn and garden furniture was scattered thru the maze of garden walks. The scene was most beautiful, here and there among the rose bowers, one could see the seniors. This reception far outshone any heretofore given by the juniors to the seniors.

The reception committee was the president of the class, Miss Mabel Young, assisted by the other chairmen; Mark Stocklen, Katharine Smith and Earl Green.

Besides the faculty, the board of education were present. The favors were baskets of flowers decorated in rose and silver, the senior class colors. The little hoods over the lighted candles were also ornamented in the same shades. The menu served was most appetizing and delicious. Lime ice cocktail, lattice potatoes, fruit salad, chicken croquettes, with mushroom sauce, hot rolls, ice cream bricks with the figures "27" molded in the center.

The toastmaster was the president of the class, Miss Mabel Young.

Those replying to toasts were Professor R. F. Cain, Miss Mary Rooney, Miss Gertrude Pigman, Superintendent J. O. Eagleson and Charles H. May, president of the board of education. Songs were sung by Misses Eleanor Snyder and Odessa Elsea and a duet by Misses Constance Himrod and Grace Bower. The farewell given the seniors will long be remembered as one of the sweetest and prettiest ever given at the school.

Grow a Timber Crop

Remember that wood and timber gain in volume even though a farm may be abandoned. While other income may fall very low or cease altogether, the timber crop continues to gain. This feature is important in maintaining the value of the farm in the face of the town industries which tend to lead the farmer away from agriculture and cause him to neglect his farm business.

FARMERS WIN DECISION IN COURT FIGHT

Corn Borer Officials Lose in Their First Battle--Injunction Permanent.

Corn borer control officials and their attorneys were preparing to carry their war against farmer-resistance to the court of appeals after losing their first battle in Lucas county common pleas court.

A decision of the lower court made permanent a temporary injunction previously granted John C. Van Gunten against L. H. Worthley, borer control administrator, forbidding the plowing under of 16 acres of wheat.

The decision to make the injunction permanent was made by four judges of the court. Those who concurred were Judges Byron F. Ritchie, James S. Martin, James Ausit Jr., and Robert Gosline. Judge Charles M. Milroy dissented.

The majority decision held that Worthley's order to Van Gunten to plow under the wheat was an arbitrary and unreasonable exercise of authority. Judge Martin explained the question of a constitutionality was not ruled on and there was no written opinion.

LICENSED AIR PILOT.

Arthur H. Phillips Jr., of San-Monica, California, who is in the city the guest of his father, Arthur W. Phillips, was made happy Monday when he received thru the mail his license as an air pilot from the government. Mr. Phillips has been a student in an aviation school and has flown all over Southern California.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Samuel Madder, an employee of the Dominion Construction company whose gack was injured last December and who has been an invalid ever since went to Columbus Tuesday to be examined by the Sate Compensation Medical board.

MILK FED.

The members of the chamber of commerce after their luncheon this evening will be taken thru the Pickaway Dairy company and they will enjoy a milk feed.

Teutonic Branch

Flemings are the people of Flanders, which is now a considerable part of Belgium. The Flemings are a branch of the Low German stock of the Teutonic people—the word Low indicating that they lived in the Low country, that is, Holland and Belgium.

SIR KNIGHTS WILL PICNIC ON FLAG DAY

All Masons and Their Families are Invited to Spend Afternoon in the Grove.

Knights Templar of the fourth district, composed of Franklin, Fairfield, Ross and Pickaway counties will hold an outing and picnic at Zwicker park, this city, Tuesday, June 14, Flag day.

John P. Kuhns, of Columbus, is the commander for the district and plans are rapidly being completed for a day of real enjoyment in the grove.

Commanderies will be present from Columbus, Chillicothe, Logan, Lancaster and this city. A parade to the center of town will leave the picnic grounds about two o'clock and will be accompanied by one or more bands.

There will be drills, athletic events and other entertainments. A picnic dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. and dancing until midnight.

While the outing is held under the auspices of the Knights-Templars, all Masons and their families are cordially invited.

Bring your picnic dinner and enjoy the day with your neighbors and friends. Ice cream, coffee and lemonade will be furnished on the grounds.

TO FLY TO LONDON.

Captain Janney, Canadian world war air veteran is planning a non-stop flight from Ottawa, Canada, to London, June 30. The "capital to capital" flight, which is being financed at a cost of about \$50,000, is being made in connection with the diamond jubilee celebration of Canada's confederation. If successful he would arrive in London July 1, Dominion day.

Captain E. L. Janney, was in this city during Pumpkin Show week last year and took a number of passengers up in the air. His landing field was east of the city.

SUDDEN DEATH

Alvin J. Hall Passed Away While on Visit to His Sister, Mrs. Pontius.

Alvin J. Hall, of Los Angeles, California, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Judge George H. Pontius, 365 East Main street, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. He had been ill eighteen hours and his death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Hall was born in Walnut town ship, this county, January 24, 1857, and was a son of David and Delilah Hall. He was a school teacher by profession. He married Miss Hattie Gill, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, November 6, 1887. His wife and three sons live at Los Angeles, California. They are Arden, Frank G., and Harry Hall.

Of his immediate family one sister, Mrs. Ora Pontius, of this city, is living and she is the last member of her family.

Mr. Hall was enroute to his western home and had been visiting his nephews in Washington D. C., and stopped off here last Wednesday to visit his sister.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until his wife and children are heard from.

Has General Meaning

"Cony" is an old English name for the rabbit, which has led to the application of this term in English versions of the Bible and in common speech elsewhere to quite different animals of small size and burrowing habits.

WILL STUDY AT WITTENBERG.

The following teachers will complete their summer course at Wittenberg college: Mrs. Margaret Mills, Misses Merle, Martha and Katharine Reid, Florence, Hoffman, Mildred Barthelmas, Lucile Crist, Elizabeth Helwegen, Marcella Bartholomew and Vera Walters.

DEPUTY SHERIFF ILL.

John Ward Jr., deputy sheriff, who has been on the sick list, reported for duty Tuesday.

WITH THE WITS

Exactness

Mrs. Y.—Well, you know women are an expensive blessing.
Mr. Y.—They are expensive.

Doesn't Sound Like It

Bill—Has Tom learned to play the saxophone?
Jill—It's hard to tell.—Life.

First Lesson in Golf

"Now you grip your club with both hands." "How do I hold the book of instructions?"

Obvious

Father (reprovingly)—Do you know what happens to lars when they die?
Johnny—Yes, sir; they lie still.

Bound to Come

"There is no royal way to wisdom."
"You wait. Somebody will perfect a serum."

Habit

Lawyer—On what ground do you decline to answer?
Witness—I am a telephone operator.

Life's Gamble

She—I wouldn't marry you on a bet.
He—I'd lose if you did.—Life.

Try us for a Want Add.

GAVE LESSER MAN HOUR OF TRIUMPH

Great writers have had "artistic conscience" to a degree that sometimes caused them painful labors. In 1706, when Joseph Addison, the English poet and essayist, was undersecretary of state he was given as a matter of official business the task of writing to Hanover that Queen Anne was dead. He found it so difficult to express himself satisfactorily that the lords of the regency were obliged to employ Southwell, at that time one of the clerks. For hours Addison had struggled in attempts to draft a suitable message, but the last one seemed as inadequate as the first, and in despair he cast it after its predecessors into the waste basket.

Southwell stated the simple fact, as he was ordered, in the ordinary language of business, and it is said he then boasted of his superiority to Addison in having readily done that which Addison attempting to do had failed.—Kansas City Times.

India's Population

The present population of India is 247,000,000 and of these only 7,000,000 possess the right of franchise. There are 40,000 miles of railways, of which 27,000 miles are the property of the state, and which employ 400,000 men. The irrigation works are on an equally tremendous scale. No less than 20,500,000 acres of land are served by 60,000 miles of canals and channels.

WOODMEN HELD MEMORIAL FOR THEIR ABSENT BROTHERS

With Reverent Hands and Hopeful Hearts They Place the Brightest and Best Blossoms of Field and Garden On the Graves of Thoes Who Have Joined the Great Majority—Meeker Terwilliger Was Orator of the Day.

Sunday afternoon the Modern Woodmen of America held their annual memorial services and lovingly decorated the graves of the brothers who have gone before.

According to custom the ceremonies are held at the graveside of the one who last crossed into the great beyond.

Meeker Terwilliger was the orator of the day and at the last resting place of Gilbert Cooper, he said, in part:

"On this annual occasion, we meet for a purpose that has the dignity and the tenderness of funeral rites.

"It is not a new bereavement that brings us here, but one which time has softened. We meet, not around a newly opened grave, but on this afternoon we meet among those graves which nature has already decorated with the memorials of her love. Here above every tomb nature's daily sunshine has smiled and her tears have wept. To nature's sign of tenderness we add our own, blossom to blossom, laurels to the laureled. Nature has been equally tender to the graves of all, and our love knows no distinction.

"Here, —'Beneath these low green tents, whose curtains never outward swing,' lies all that remains on earth of those who in life were closely associated with us, and who were bound to us, and to each other, by the golden ties of brotherly love.

"While yet in love with life and raptured with the world, they passed to silence and pathetic dust. Every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love and achievement and every moment jeweled with a joy, will, at its close, become a tragedy sad and sorrowful.

"To us, my Brothers, this ceremony of peculiar significance. It reminds us that death is in the land and all too soon the day may come when the graves we decorate today together with our own, will be decorated by others of our camp.

"To ourselves as well as to our departed neighbors we owe the duty we discharge today, for Memorial days declare the fraternal spirit of the living, no less than the virtues of those whose death we commemorate.

"Our departed Neighbors have placed their talents and character, at the service of their order, and have never asked nor received reward. Each has left behind a noble record of well doing, one that any man might be content to leave as a heritage to his children.

"How poor this old world would be without its graves, without the memory of its mighty dead. We honor, we cherish that living, that immortal part of our departed brothers and the only way we now have of showing our regard for them, is by some visible and material demonstration connected with their mortal remains, hence our assembling this afternoon for the purpose of decorating their graves.

"This beautiful ceremony was originated by love and patriotism and was afterwards taken up by fraternity, and today, many of the fraternal organizations of this country have established Memorial days on which to honor the memory of their dead.

"This day, this first Sunday of June of each year, has been set apart by the membership of this great brotherhood, to keep alive the love and devotion we bore in life to those who have preceded us to the great beyond, so that their virtues may be forever engraven upon our memories.

"These sacred services are not only expressive of our love and reverence for those of our neighbors who have fallen in life's battle, and who now sleep in their tents of clay on the sun kissed hillside of the City of Dead, but they are also expressive of our sympathy for those among the living whose hearts are yearning for the love, companionship and protection of dear ones who have crossed the dark river and who have disappeared in the mist of that far away shore.

"Our order has a high aim and noble purpose. Its object is to elevate by the practice of every virtue. Founded on the purest and sincerest motives, its aim is to alleviate the sufferings of a neighbor, help the unfortunate, zealously watch at the bedside of the sick, sooth the dying pillow, perform the last sad rites at the

grave of a departed brother, offering consolation to the afflicted and caring for the widows and orphans of our deceased neighbors.

"Having these principles in view, our members will endeavor to exemplify them by practical tests, and if by the grace of God, they shall be successful in carrying out this object they will have reasons to feel that the mission of this great order has not been in vain.

"Today every individual is longing for a fraternal community, in which he can find sympathy, good-will and an opportunity to serve his fellowman. Capital and labor are groping for a common basis of justice and co-operation, where they can forget their present destructive feuds and hatreds and join in conserving their mutual interests, and in discharging their obligations to society. All nations of the earth are eager to pre-empt an agreement, which will eliminate forever the horrible wastage of hate and war, and enable them to dwell together as one great family.

One great trouble is, that we as a people have progressed in the development of material resources by scientific invention, more than in the discovery of moral and spiritual forces with which to control them. In the last decade, the world has made more advance in the science of destruction, than in spiritual construction, or in social re-construction.

"There has been an over development of the material to the neglect of the spiritual. The world in its mad hurry, its feverish activity, its selfishness and frivolous dissipation has lost sight of the practice of the great principles of brotherly love.

"Let us therefore, be true to the principles of our great order and we will be a blessing to mankind. Let us arise to the thought, that buying and selling are not the end for which we were created, but rather let us realize that success in life depends on the character developed within us and upon the service we render to those in need of our help and assistance.

"The Order M. W. of A., was instituted in 1883. Its growth was at first slow yet gradual, but today we number a little over 1,121,000, embracing the best blood and brawn of the American people, heads of families, builders of homes, who believe in protecting their homes thru fraternal cooperation.

"Since the institution of this order more than 208,000 Neighbors have passed on, and this Order has paid their dependents, life insurance amounting to more than \$359,000,000. Life insurance now in force and carried by the membership amounts to the appalling sum of \$1,679,000,000, while the present Benefit Fund of the Order has now a surplus fund held in reserve for the benefit of all policy holders and well invested, of more than forty millions of dollars.

"Since this camp was instituted, 31 of its members have passed on, 29 of whom carried life insurance for the protection of their loved ones in the total sum of \$47,000. So, from economic reasons alone, a great material benefit comes to the beneficial members of the order and to their dependents after they pass on.

"Not only has our great order provided life insurance for the protection of the dependents of its beneficial members, but on January 1, 1909, the Modern Woodmen of America opened its free sanatorium located at Woodmen, Colorado, about ten miles northwest of Colorado Springs for the care and treatment of its beneficial members afflicted with tuberculosis, where any such member of the society, in good standing, suffering from this disease, whose condition offers hope for improvement or arrest of the disease is privileged to enter, and he will be cared for and treated free of charge.

"That sanatorium was equipped at a cost of one and a half million dollars and the cost of maintaining and operating for the first 16 years of its existence, was four million dollars. Over 7000 patents have received its care and treatment and of that number 60% have returned to their homes to again take up the support of their families, while hundreds more have been improved in health because of the treatment there received.

"The great good that comes from the maintaining and operating of that

wonderful institution will never be fully known; it would be almost impossible to operate and maintain this free institution by private capital, as the expense is so great. So it rests with us and we are privileged each of us, as Modern Woodmen of America to contribute our mite of sixty cents per year for this cause and thereby finance it, so that our unfortunate Brother and Neighbor can be there cared for and restored to health and usefulness, if possible.

"As is our custom, this service is held at the grave of that Neighbor who was the last hero to pass to his reward.

"Neighbor Gilbert Cooper, while yet in the prime of his young manhood, answered the call to the colors of this great nation of ours and served in the World war. Only a few days ago, his grave which lies before us, was decorated by his former comrades in arms.

"While in the service of his country he was severely gassed, from which injury it was thought he had recovered, but in later years, before it was hardly realized, he had developed pulmonary tuberculosis. He hurriedly applied for admission to, and was accepted at our sanatorium at Woodmen, Colorado, for treatment, but not until after the ravages of that dreadful disease were too well developed. While there, all things known to medical science were resorted to for his benefit, but he did not improve. When he was there putting up his last great fight, his loving helpmate was at his side gently ministering to him and endeavoring to help keep up his morale, but all to no avail.

"In his memory today, we say, 'He fought a good fight, he has finished his course, he has kept the faith.'

"In conclusion I wish to say that our order is recognized as one of the great institutions of the day for right and righteousness, for helpfulness and for Christian service; let us keep it true and faithful to its tradition and continue it as a great influence for good; and we can best honor the memory of our departed Neighbors by this day dedicating ourselves and our lives anew, to the unfinished work, which they thus far, have had their part, in so nobly advancing.

"Some 2000 years ago the man of Galilee said, 'A new commandment I give unto you, that ye should love one another.' Let us therefore practice the principles of brotherly love and make this and other fraternities training grounds for a wider friendship, which we trust will eventually transform this old world into one great brotherhood of co-operant good-will."

Roll of Honored Dead.

Lewis Stout
James M. Riffle
John W. Leist
John P. Given
George Denney
Allen Eldridge
Albert Hessinger
Douglas McAbee
W. R. Hosler
William A. Winner Jr.
Harry Thomas
J. F. Schleyer Jr.
John Eitel
George W. Morris
William H. Albaugh
John Bensenhaver
Germain Joseph
Samuel D. Greenlee
George R. Haswell
Thomas Davis
Charles Kraft
C. E. Moeller
Martin Hellsheimer
Lewis Stribling
John Pitman
Smith Mahorney
Charles Clark
Lafe Landman
W. A. Myers
James H. Thompson
Gilbert L. Cooper.
William H. Drake

COMMENT LEFT HER THINKING IT OVER

It was Helen Highnote's great chance. In fact, the crisis of her life had arrived, for at last she had obtained that long-looked-for engagement in vaudeville.

Now she and the great moment had arrived together on the stage. The next few minutes were full of sound. She gave of her best to the audience. But the effect was not exactly what she had desired. From her point of view it was not what it ought to have been.

At last came the end. Helen could not make it out—no encore! Where was the deafening applause she had heard in her dreams every night since the engagement was booked?

After the show she interrogated the conductor.

"Don't you think you could have done something with your orchestra to improve my song? That drum nearly drowned my voice!"

"Well, madam, we might have had two or three more drums"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Ancient Text Book

The oldest text book on the eye in existence dates back to the early Eleventh century and was written in Baghdad.

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" WAVES OVER 901 RIVALS

National Federation of Music Clubs Finds None of Compositions Fit to Supersede It.

Chicago.—A new national anthem, great enough to take a place beside "The Star-Spangled Banner," has not yet been found, the National Federation of Music Clubs announced.

A contest, in which nearly 1,000 manuscripts were entered from every state in the Union, Alaska, Hawaii, England, India and France, failed to produce a melody of sufficient merit to provide music to carry the famous poem of Katharine Lee Bates, "America the Beautiful."

Four nationally known music critics, Dr. Frank Damrosch, of New York; Frederick S. Converse, of Boston; Felix Borowski, of Chicago, and Dean Peter K. Lutkin, of Evanston, Ill., were instructed by the past presidents' assembly of the federation to select a hymn only if it showed unmistakable greatness. They were told they were not to pick a winner from the deluge of manuscripts unless it was of magnitude sufficient to "sweep the people off their feet."

"After giving careful consideration to them (901 offerings), we beg leave to report that, although some of the settings showed fine musicianship, no one impressed us as reaching the high standard called for, none were fully adequate to the inspiring text," said the judges in their decision. "We therefore recommend that no award be made."

Latest Clock Novelty

A London clock maker has devised a clock which has no sign of mechanism. The face of the novelty is embedded in a slab of crystal five inches in diameter, and the hands, which are made of platinum and diamonds, revolve on a thin metal pinion. Although the crystal is transparent, no one except the maker knows how the clock goes, because there is no apparent connection between the hands and the framework. The price of such a clock is something like \$4,000.

Looks like new; it isn't tho just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

Removal of Office

Geo. G. Adkins Paul E. Adkins

Adkins & Adkins

Attorneys at Law

Crist Bldg. 129 1/2 W. Main
Circleville, Ohio.

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L. E. PROSE—Drug list—G. H. FICKARDT.



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A long felt want it's sure to fill.

—Ed. Wallace's-Bread.



Dislikes Solos

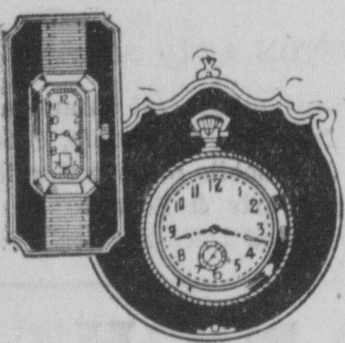
I have always thought there is something ridiculous about solo singing. There is a good deal of screaming and yawning. And I do not care to see any mouth open to its greatest extent. E. W. Howe's Monthly.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
West Main St.
9apriltdf.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
Phone 721.



THE GRADUATING GIFT
To mark the day and keep the time ever after a wrist watch or a pocket watch.
Beauty in design in built service.

L. M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.
24 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.
12 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.
H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR
Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdtf.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
West Main St.
9apriltdf.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.
BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE
Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.
Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.
11mchdtf.

MELVIN S. RINEHART,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
203 SOUTH SCIOTO STREET
Phone 1376
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly
So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL
Lion Brand Shoes
Famous for long wear for
Dress or Work
Prices Reasonable Wear Longer
HARVEY SWEYER,
—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—
130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's

Lace-Stitch Sweater Is Chic in Black and White

Scarcely an item in the way of stylish apparel escapes the black-and-white craze this season, and the fashionable sweater is no exception to the rule. Also "the latest" is a fanciful lace-stitch in sweater construction. The sweater in the picture attains style-prestige in a twofold way, that is, its fancy all-over lace-stitch accomplishes a black-and-white patterning. Then, too, the fact that the sleeves contrast a plain knitting and solid coloring adds to its smartness. Both round-neck, as here pictured, and square-neck slip-on sweaters are favored by the mode.

Worth Reflects Egyptian Influence in New Gowns

The Egyptian influence so marked in many of the new Worth evening gowns is not that of Cleopatra, nor of the wives of the Pharaohs, but of the Pharaohs themselves. The raiment of the most masculine of the heroes of old Egypt is responsible for the draping of the most feminine of the successful new dancing frocks.

It may also be noted that the popular combination of blues known as the "Oxford-Cambridge," which appears in several of the Worth sports ensembles, also existed in ancient days on the Nile, and may be seen as part of a girldesign (in striped effect) in the British museum. The combination is especially effective in a three-piece sports suit shown by Worth, with the blouse and coat lining of the lighter blue against the coat and skirt of the darker color.

When Worth does not use the sweater in sports ensembles, he offers charmingly tailored blouses of crepe, usually with a smart cravat (again the Oxford-Cambridge colors predominate), punctuated by a most feminine scarfpin, a bar of pearls.

Among the exclusive materials used by Worth is a soft woolen used on sports ensembles in various colors. It is a basket weave effect. There are also designs in silver, gold and copper on ombre satins, faced with silver, gold or copper lame.

The Worth collection shows an exceptionally wide range of colors. For evening, black and white predominate, used occasionally in contrast. Next in favor are the blues, ranging from the deep blue always associated with the perfume "Dans la Nuit" by Worth, to a pale azure. Other colors noted are flamingo, raspberry, apricot and pale rose.

Little contrast of color is used, the predominating color usually making the entire robe, with a contrasting shade used only as an accent in an ornament. Trains of two delicate chiffon sash ends occasionally are shown. The sash in all instances is the same color and material as the gown.

For afternoon, patterned fabrics are shown, but usually in the same tone, with the exception of the always popular black and white combinations. Navy taffeta is combined with ecru lace. Reptile designs in crepe and mousseline are presented in simple designs, and with little trimming. Grays appear—usually the rosy pearl tones.

Enchanting Accessories on Spring Style Menu

Chief among the delightful costume accessories, those all-important adjuncts perfecting the spring costume, Fashionable Dress Magazine enumerates: scarfs, boutonniere, belts, bangles, necklaces, brooches and slip-on gloves.

Among the range of silk scarfs mentioned are square shawls in plaids, printed crepes, kerchiefs, long scarfs with broad stripes of contrasting crepe, hand-hemmed chiffons, and ombre colorings.

No costume is complete without a boutonniere, many of which are of the tailored mode.

Tortoise is an important note in jewelry of all kinds, including the bangles, often worn a dozen together of gold or silver as well as of tortoise and enamel in various colorings.

Pale Plaid Taffetas
The place of wash silks for informal day-time dresses will be taken this spring by light taffeta. Paris predicts. Sports and morning frocks and taffetas, some of them as simple as theingham house dresses beloved by American housewives, are shown by most of the designers.

OF INTEREST

To the Descendants of Adam and Eve.

Chicago, June 6.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, says that bromidrosis is not only one of the world's oldest ailments but one of America's most prevalent maladies.

While Adam and Eve, the first bromidrosis patients on record, cured themselves with ashes of plants and morning plunges in the sacred spring of Eden, Dr. Bundesen says that 1927 sufferers find soap and water and scientific applications more satisfactory.

"Bromidrosis is not as rare a disease as it may seem from the lengthy and unfamiliar name it goes by," said Chicago's health commissioner. "It is a common condition—the all too common condition of sweat and personal carelessness.

"Sweat is a normal product of the skin. In the skin there are many tiny cells too small to be seen by the eye unless a magnifying glass is used. There are thousands of these little sweat glands to a square inch in some parts of the body. They take impurities out of the blood and pass them to the surface of the skin. Sweating or perspiration is a normal, healthy, necessary process. If the sweat glands are interfered with, very serious disorders, even death, will follow.

"With normal, clean people, sweat that is constantly being formed on the skin is removed by frequent washing and bathing. If cleanliness—which is next to Godliness—is overlooked or forgotten, bromidrosis sets in.

"Sweat that accumulates on the skin is good food for certain kinds of bacteria. They live in it, grow and multiply in it, and produce malodorous substances that cause the detection of bromidrosis.

"What is the treatment for bromidrosis? The first is prevention—it is worthy many ounces of cure. The second is cleanliness. Frequent washing with soap and water. If sweat does not accumulate, there can be no bromidrosis, but once the condition is established the parts of the body that are affected must be bathed. Many physicians recommend scientific applications which shut off perspiration temporarily or morning and evening

LOANS UP TO \$500

Money—as many — fails to interest most people. But money as the wherewithal to buy an automobile, radio or any of the thousand and one other things that make for happiness, interests all people. And it is right that it should be so. Otherwise we would be a group of misers and not the great prosperous nation we are today. The lack of capital does not mean that you must deprive yourself of the enjoyment of these things. The merchant has them. You have the desire to own them. The City Loan has the money for you to buy them.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY.
C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

New Mackerel, Cod fish and Oysters

Home made
Mayonnaise, Combination Relish and
Thousand Island
Dressing
Neuding' Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at
\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Most of them 2 Pants
Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00
Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00
See Me Before You Purchase
MACK PARRETT

DO YOU KNOW THE BUCKEYE?

This big, strong, safe financial institution is in Columbus, Ohio, and has been established 32 years.

THE BUCKEYE provides a safe place for the deposit of money and aids in financing Homes on the security of first mortgages on real estate.

Issues Certificates of Deposit for any amount from \$50 to \$100,000, which draw 5% interest from date, mailed or compounded semi-annually.

Investors are protected by resources over \$34,500,000; by bonds and insurance, \$5,400,000, and by reserve and surplus \$1,500,000.

It has 74,000 customers, many of whom reside away from Columbus.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Convenient Umbrella

Umbrellas are carried from the top instead of the grip handle by means of a disappearing strap an English inventor patented. This prevents the ribs from opening up part way when not secured by the catch at the bottom. The umbrella is but 22 inches long when closed, and, when open, the strap is hidden.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

One Reason
Teacher—Tommy, why was De molies afraid to eat his dinner when the sword was suspended over his head by a single hair?
Tommy—He was afraid the hair would fall in his soup.—London Ideas.

FARM FOR SALE

76 acre tract with 6 room frame dwelling, fair barn and garage, well tiled and faffly fenced, located on the county line road at terms to suit purchaser; \$5000.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small
BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street
Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY
All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.
Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.
Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER
Laundry rear 512 E. Main. Phone 1474
For the present make phone calls after 4:30 p. m.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Circleville Ohio
As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway CountyPublished every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.**C. C. CHAPPELEAR.**
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

BRIEF JOKES**Into the Cold World**

"Is there an opening here for an
ambitious young—"
"Yeah, close it as you go out."

You May Have Noticed

"I suppose Easy Street is a happy
place." "Naw, it runs right into Af-
finity avenue."

We'd Like to Know

"What do you think of this plan to
drive the crooks out of Chicago?"
"Who gets 'em?"

One and the Same

Ted—"Bill has a new siren for his
car." Frank—"Yeah, what happened
to Mae?"

Well Defined

Red—"Are fashions less extreme
this year?" Ted—"Change the word
order—extremely less."

BABY BEEF.

Choice corn fed Baby Beef all this
week.

BECK BROS.

6juned2. Meat Market.

BIG CHICKEN SUPPER.

The ladies of the Second Baptist
church will have a chicken supper
Tuesday evening at the parsonage on
Mill street. Supper served at 5:30.
All welcome.

6juned2. Rev. R. D. Grant.

FOR SALE.

Good, profitable business stock and
fixtures, will invoice or sell in lump
sum.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with
bath, electric light and gas, located
along the traction line at the right
price for quick sale. For further in-
formation see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer.
Phone 234.

**5 PER CENT MONEY
TO LOAN ON FARMS.**

We can make a loan of any
amount for 5 or 10 years permitting
payments on the principal of \$100 or
any multiple thereof at any interest
paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.
Call and see us.
CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE

Rose bungalow of five rooms with
bath and garage on a large lot, lo-
cated on South Court street, priced
right for quick sale.

7 room frame dwelling with bath,
furnace and garage, well located.
5 room frame dwelling with elec-
tricity light and gas, well located; pos-
session given at once, \$2350.

8 room brick dwelling with bath and
barn, well located, \$4800.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

WHEN YOU AIN'T NO MORE

A FELLOW buys rubbers
To put on his feet
A hat he obtains for his dome;
And in that direction
Of needy protection
He bulwarks the place he calls
home.
Our fighters in khaki
Wore helmets of steel,
Our banks have alarms by the ton;
For merely the reason
That safety's in season
A copper must carry a gun.
But think of your family's future,
My friend,
Get wise, use a little restraint:
Despite your endurance,
Your mite of insurance
Is all that is left
When you ain't.
S. G. RADER, Insurance.
25maydtf.

**ON JOB EVERY
DAY 48 YEARS****Train Dispatcher Spends
Spare Time as "Silent
Evangelist."**

Arkansas City, Kan.—Fred T. Hor-
ton, in retiring from his job as train
dispatcher on the Santa Fe railroad
in Arkansas City, is closing nearly
half a century's career at railroading
with an outstanding record:

He has never missed a day at work.
He has never been late a day, ex-
cept once, when his home was on fire.
He has never been responsible for
any serious trouble on the line while
he was on duty.

He has refused all offers of promo-
tion to official position.

His refusal of offers of promotion
by no means indicated a lack of in-
terest in his work, however.

"Even when a little boy playing
'choo-choo' I said I was going to be
a train dispatcher. I love the work
and there never has been a day when
I did not go to work in the morning
with the eagerness of one who loves
what he does," is Mr. Horton's un-
usual testimony after 48 years at
railroading—38 years as train dis-
patcher at Arkansas City, seven years
as dispatcher in St. Joseph, Mo., and
three years as telegraph operator in
Galesburg, Ill., his home town.

Wanted Time as "Evangelist."

Mr. Horton simply wanted all his
spare time to carry on his work as
the "silent evangelist of Arkansas
City" and this requires more time and
work than the title indicates.

To do work at the office with all
possible skill and care and then to
slip out to a hillside near Arkansas
City and in full view of the Santa
Fe tracks north of the city there to
construct his "sermon on the mount"
—a rock inscription 475 feet long—
these were the chief ambitions of Mr.
Horton.

Mr. Horton has been preaching his
brief "sermon" day after day, year
after year, for about thirty years,
without ever entering a pulpit.
It reads: "Christ Died for the Ungodly."
This quotation Mr. Horton has built
of rocks in letters 16 feet high and
whitewashed so that it can be seen
for miles. Some of the letters are 40
feet in circumference. It has taken
time, money and work to build the
sermon. How many miles he had
walked back and forth while collecting
stones, it would be impossible to es-
timate. He has rebuilt the letters
four times. He counted up that he
walked 700 miles rebuilding the let-
ters once. Frequently he has even
worked by moonlight, for all the work
has been done after office hours.

It costs from \$50 to \$100 a year to
keep up the text, since it takes three
barrels of whitewash costing \$15 to
\$20 twice a year to keep the giant
letters visible, explains Mr. Horton.

Thousands of railway passengers,
pedestrians and motorists see the
verse. Some scoff, Mr. Horton says,
but others read it and stop to think
or perhaps go home to look it up in
the Bible and read for themselves.

Horton is absolutely nonsectarian
and trusts entirely to his silent ser-
mon and his own methods of living
to reach the public.

Links Work and Faith.

Horton's religion and his work are
closely united.

"Not even the president of the rail-
road is more interested or more
anxious to have things to run
smoothly than a train dispatcher," he
said. "No one is more anxious to hear
'trains whistle at the same time' than
the train dispatcher. They like to live
by clockwork. There is no more re-
sponsible or strenuous job, either.
Now there are more automatic signals,
the quick telephone service to supple-
ment the wire, but even so washouts,
long trains, floods, storms and such
things are always on hand to make
the life of a train dispatcher exciting.
Sometimes it has seemed to me like
playing checkers with trains across
the map. I have worked straight
through two shifts for 16 hours to re-
lieve a fellow worker who was sick.
I have often worked all day without
stopping for a bite to eat.

"Fifty orders in eight hours are con-
sidered a good day's work. I have
given out as many as 125 orders with-

Each Thinking Other**Dead, Brothers Meet**

Mason City, Iowa.—Two broth-
ers, each thinking the other the
man who was found murdered
in a box car, met face to face
in a street here and the most
promising clue to the man's
identity went glimmering. The
brothers are James Schell of
Russells, Iowa, and Phil Schell,
an itinerant printer with tem-
porary headquarters here.
Hearing of the murder the
Russells man came here and
found every mark about the
corpse to conform to those on
his brother's body. He took
charge of funeral arrangements.
The Mason City brother went
into a pool hall and was told
the name of the dead man had
been found to be Schell. Confi-
dent it was his brother, he
hastened to the undertaking
place to confirm his fears. He
was on his way when he met his
brother in the street.

in eight hours besides the regular
schedule orders."

Manipulating trains has become a
sort of second nature to Horton.
There have been times, he says, when
he felt there was nothing left for him
to do but pray that things would
come out right.

"Once when I had three trains
standing east and three west with
only a blind siding between them, I
did all I could and then prayed for
divine help. Another time when some-
one failed to give an order for a train
to wait at a station until a long over-
due train arrived, and I knew there
was only a blind siding without an op-
erator between those trains, I knelt
down by the tracks and prayed. I had
a man climb to a telegraph pole and
see if he could see what was happen-
ing. It was little short of a miracle
that the train waited over for some
reason, until the freight reached
safety.

Woman Saves the Day.

"On another occasion an operator
on the road forgot to flag a train I
had ordered to stop at a siding to let
another pass. As soon as the train
pulled out, the operator remembered
the order. He was a quick thinker,
however, and telephoned a woman up
the line to stop the train. Dropping
the phone, the woman rushed out and
flagged the train with a red table
cover and relayed the order.

"Such things naturally make a train
dispatcher do considerable thinking.
My thinking led me to the Bible and
the Bible taught me to depend upon
God both in my own life and my work."

In his daily life Mr. Horton lives
simply. Born in Galesburg, Ill., 67
years ago, he attended school there
until 1877. His brother taught him
telegraphy and he took his first job
at nineteen years of age on the C., B.
& Q. railroad in his home town.

Naturalist Finds Owls**Can See in Daytime**

Vancouver.—Dan McCowan, a nat-
uralist and photographer of the Cana-
dian Rockies at Banff, Alberta, has
just discovered that owls can see in
the daytime. McCowan, who has
spent 20 years studying and photo-
graphing the wild life of the Banff
National park, during which time he
has taken more than 10,000 negatives,
gives his judgment on the seeing ca-
pacities of the owl as follows:

"One day recently I climbed up a
small Douglas fir near the Banff
Springs hotel to photograph a nest
full of young horned owls which could
be snapped from the top of this tree
in their nest in a big stump. I was
just taking a closeup of the owls when
the mother bird came at me in full
flight, hit me in the back of the neck
and knocked me out of the tree. I
dropped about 25 feet, grasping var-
ious limbs as I fell, but being a Scotch-
man I kept a firm grip on my camera,
which had cost money."

Only a short time previously Mc-
Cowan had climbed 500 feet up the
steep slopes of a cliff near Banff to
reach an eagle's nest. He had just
succeeded in photographing the young
eaglets when their feathered protec-
tors swooped down from a thousand
feet above and made such menacing
motions with their dangerous looking
talons within a few feet of McCowan's
face that he scurried down the cliff
to safety.

Fortune in Gold Found**by Poor Family in Japan**

Tokyo.—The Ishii family of Toki-
wamachi had been having a hard time.
Work had been scarce, sickness had
piled up doctors' bills, and it was only
through digging up old family relics
and heirlooms from the family store-
house and selling these to the second-
hand dealers that the daily rice could
be secured.

Some days ago, in turning over the
accumulated rubbish of generations in
order to find something more that
might be salable, the wife of the house
discovered a number of little bars of
some very heavy substance. She was
quite pleased, because if these bars
turned out to be of lead they would
find a ready sale.

She lugged one into the house and
started to scratch the grime from it.
It was yellow gold. Before she had
finished feverishly scratching all
through the storehouse she had found
350,000 yen worth of gold bar, a fam-
ily treasure long lost and forgotten.

The news stirred the neighborhood,
and the village priest came to give
the storehouse the benefit of his
search. He dug out what was thought
to be an old copper kettle that turned
out to be of gold, and a still further
going-over brought to light golden
utensils of a value of 100,000 yen.

Old "Country Doctor"**Wins National Honors**

New York.—An aged country doc-
tor, whose work as a physician to
"both body and soul" carried him from
the obscurity of a Maine village to
fame in the field of neurology, is to be
honored by the New York members of
the medical profession.

He is Dr. John Gorge Gehring of
Bethel, Maine, formerly a successful
Cleveland surgeon. Doctor Gehring,
seventy years old, is now retired.

The board of trustees of the Neu-
rological institute of the medical cen-
ter here has voted to dedicate a com-
plete ward floor in the new building
of the institute in honor of Doctor
Gehring, it was announced here.

Doctor Gehring's suggestion and
auto-suggestions methods are credited
with restoring to health eminent pro-
fessional and business men who had
suffered from nervous exhaustion.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Marie Hamilton will entertain
to a dinner bridge Friday evening.

Mrs. James I. Smith will give a
luncheon bridge Saturday morning at
ten in honor of her daughter, Regina,
wife of Dr. J. J. Corbett, of Detroit,
Michigan.

Mrs. G. R. Gardner of Ashville, en-
tertained a dinner party last Satur-
day in the Maramor in honor of Miss
Evelyn Tegardin, fiancé of Dwight
Steele.

The veterans of the Cincinnati divi-
sion of the Pennsylvania lines and
their families will enjoy an all day
outing and picnic at Coney Island,
Cincinnati, Saturday, June 25.

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Paul
Cromley, of Ashville, entertained to
a luncheon bridge and a dinner bridge
last Saturday at the former's home,
which was most artistically decorated
with the season's flowers. Mrs.
Stuart R. Bolin of Columbus, and
Mrs. Edward Mason were awarded
the prizes at the luncheon and Miss
Helen Wittich at the evening period.

Sunday, June 5, Mr. and Mrs. John
Dunkle and daughter, Josephine and
grandson, Kenneth Eugene, Mr. and
Mrs. Nolen Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs.
Claud Sark and daughter, Gladys and
sons, George and Charles, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Clary, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Baker and Mrs. Rufus Bow-
man all gathered at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Bowman and gave
Mrs. Bowman a complete surprise in
honor of her twenty-seventh birth-
day anniversary. All went with well
filled baskets and a wonderful din-
ner was served. Ice cream and
strawberries was served in the after-
noon and the jolly crowd spent the
evening on Mt. Pleasant and all left
at a late hour wishing Mrs. Bowman
many more happy birthday anniver-
saries.

A delightful surprise was held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Milligan, 736 Washington avenue,
Lancaster. The event was in honor
of Milligan's birthday anniversary.
At the noon hour a basket dinner was
served. Those enjoying the occasion
were: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waits and
daughters, May and Florence,
and son, Dick, Eli Waits, Mr. and
Mrs. C. H. Milligan, of Lancaster;
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seimer and son,
James, Mrs. Elizabeth Milligan, of
Tarleton; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Milligan
of Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson
and daughter, Ruth and son, Ralph,
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pancake, of Co-
lumbus; Harvey Harman, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Milligan of Lancaster;
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell of Van Wert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Mr.
and Mrs. Maurice Cutler and daugh-
ter, Geraldine of Circleville; Mr. and
Mrs. Herbert Milligan, Mrs. Della
Saun and son, Lyman, of Lancaster;
Mrs. Della Stemen of Van Wert, Mr.
and Mrs. Elda Milligan and son, Paul
and daughters, Evelyn and Fairy, of
Oakland; Mildred Bell, of Van Wert;
Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and daughter,
Florence of Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs.
William Abel, Mrs. Emma Bell, and
Mrs. Virginia Bell, of Van Wert. All
departed at a late hour wishing
Mr. Milligan many more happy birth-
day anniversaries.

Sunday, June 5, a birthday dinner
was given at the country home of
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hanley in Wash-
ington township in honor of Mrs. W.
H. Grove's 78th birthday anniversary.
The following were present: Mr. and
Mrs. Karl Knight and daughter, Lil-
lian, Mrs. Hester Miller, William
Boydston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alex-
ander, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wishon,
Mr. and Mrs. Delphas Grove, Mr. and
Mrs. John Grove, Mr. and Mrs. How-
ard Metzger, all of Columbus; Mr.
Emerson Wright, Mr. Walter Densch
of Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grove
and daughter, Helen, and son, Charles,
of Tarleton; Mr. A. Grove, of Orient;
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mercer and
daughter, Eleanor Marie, Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Hock, Mr. Fred Manley,
Mr. Roy Benjamin, all of Briggsdale;
Mrs. Jessie Spriggs and daughters,
Helen, Jessie and Ethel, and son, Ed-
ward, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krohler
and children, Mary, Louis, John and
Ruth, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs.
George Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Grove and daughter, Helen, and son,
George Richard, all of Ashville; Mr.
and Mrs. Wesley Houdyshell, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis Houdyshell, Mr. Meinhard
Houdyshell, Mr. Lawrence Houdyshell
and daughter, Thelma, and son, Virgil,
all of Logan; Mr. John Hanley, of Chil-
licothe; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dumm
and children; Hazel, Helen, Mabel,
Elizabeth, Marie, Mary, Marvene
Woodrow, Mr. Herschel Howard, of
Nash; Mr. and Mrs. Charles George,
Miss Emma Dumm, Mrs. W. H.
Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright,
and daughter, Ruth, and sons, Harry,
Lawrence, Julius, Mr. Alva Clark,
all of Haysville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl
Hanley and son, Paul, Mrs. Clara
Karshner and Shelton James of Cir-
cleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hanley
and daughters, Mary and Mattie; and
sons, Edward and Ray, of Washing-
ton township. They all came with
well filled baskets and spent the day
in playing games. All enjoyed the
day and departed wishing Mrs. W. H.
Grove many more happy birthday an-
niversaries.

Large American Oaks

The largest oak trees are in the
Mississippi valley region and range
from 150 to 160 feet in height and
from 6 to 8 feet in diameter.

Snake's Rattles

Some folks insist that you can tell
the age of a rattlesnake by the num-
ber of its rattles. Nature authorities
say this isn't true, because rattles
may be added to the tail at uncertain
times in the year, and as rattles are
brittle and get broken, it is impossible
to tell the age, accurately, by count-
ing them.—Exchange.

Another False Alarm

Six fire engines, forty firemen and
a large number of policemen, report-
ers and photographers answered an
alarm in London, only to find that a
man had accidentally singed his hair
and a companion had turned in an
alarm.

USED CARS.

1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1924 Maxwell Coupe.
1923 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1922 Liberty Roadster.
1922 Overland Red Bird.
1920 Hupmobile Touring.

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Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

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Crooks"**

A Comedy Drama, Romance Su-
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Could a Play Have.

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MASON'S BALL PARK

Doors Open 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.
Adults 30c Children 10c

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car is the only one who can
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ownership of it. People who
buy a Ford car here get a
good car plus complete dealer
responsibility for it.

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Sunday Safe Day for London Pedestrians

London.—Friday is the worst day of all the week for London pedestrians, and Sunday is the safest.

The ministry of transportation has tabulated street accidents for a seven-year period, revealing this, and also that December is the most dangerous month, while February is the safest. December's seven-year toll was 502 fatalities, compared with 359 for February.

Last year 166 persons were killed in the streets on Friday, mostly by automobiles. Saturday, with a total of 157, was the next most dangerous day, while for Sunday the number was 101, the least of any day in the week.

Since 1920 the number of persons killed in the streets has increased from 637 in that year to 1,020, the number of injured increasing from 21,028 to 47,213.

Dangerous Affliction

Intelekt without judgment iz what affls about one half the smart people in this world.—Josh Billings.

Air Mail Reception To Captain Lindbergh

Postmaster General New has sent the following letter to all postmasters in the United States:

"Pursuant to the suggestion of the president that the reception to be tendered Captain Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return to the United States be nation wide in its aspect, and in view of Captain Lindbergh's connection with the Post Office Department as an air mail pilot, all postmasters are authorized to immediately advise every mailer in their respective communities of a proposed air mail reception to the conqueror of the Atlantic, who is due to arrive in Washington not later than June 13. It is hoped that all who are interested in Captain Lindbergh and the air mail may send him a greeting by air mail, to be delivered on his arrival in Washington. Arrangements will be made by the Post Office Department to give it special handling and to see that it is authoritatively delivered promptly on Captain Lindbergh's arrival."

In line with this suggestion Postmaster George P. Foresman has sent the patrons of the Circleville office the following:

"You may not be able to be present in person at the national reception to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh at Washington, but for 10 cents you can help make his welcome home the most impressive national reception ever tendered anyone by sending by air mail a personal expression of appreciation of his great exploit that has so redounded to the credit and glory of American aviation.

"All mail should be addressed:

Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh,
care Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

and should carry the air mail postage, 10 cents per half ounce, and the envelope marked "Via air mail only." These letters may be deposited in any postoffice box."

GEORGE P. FORESMAN, Postmaster."

Boy Suicide, Dying Scrawls Love Note

Philadelphia.—Edward Har- graves, eighteen, killed himself with gas while filling an 11-page note book with random notes addressed to his mother, relatives and a girl named Miriam.

One message, scrawled as he was dying, read:

"Miriam, I died for you. I love you too much, Eddie. Please do not blame anybody but myself. Wire my uncle, Major Kosler, Lykens, Pa. Don't think I am drunk, I know all I am doing. Miriam, we may meet yet. I have the gas on now."

Common but Costly

Aluminum, which forms a part of all clay soils, is the commonest metal, points out an answered question in liberty. Its high cost compared with iron is due to the difficulty of extracting the pure metal from the ore.

MAKING UP

The newly married couple had fallen out. The quarrel lasted through the night, and next morning the wife, without speaking, went down to prepare breakfast. Thinking it was time to make peace, the husband went to the top of the stairs and called:

"What's for breakfast, darling?"

"Rats!" came back the tart reply.

"All right, dear," replied hubby; "cook one for yourself, but boil me an egg."

Pray Later

"Am dere anybody in de congrega- tion what wishes prayer for deir fall- in's?" asked the colored minister.

"Yassuh," responded Brother Jones. "Ah's a spen'thrif, an' Ah throws mah money 'round reckless like."

"Vey well. We will join in prayer fo' Brother Jones—jes' atfeh de col- lection plate have been passed."—Ill- nois Farmer.

SOME EVEN DREAM



College Lad—Oh, yes, lots of the fellows use cribs in class.

No-College Lass—Gracious, are they as sleepy-headed as that?

Ambidextrous

Ambidextrous the wight
Who can prove himself deft,
When he's sure he is right,
And then finds himself left.

How It Worked.

Mrs. Fuddle—I have had all the fur- niture and pictures shifted around— they say it is a sure cure for a head- ache.

Mrs. Muddle—And did it cure your headache?

Mrs. Fuddle—Yes, cured mine, but gave my husband a headache.

No Fool

Bobby—Tommy Smith wanted me to fight, mother, and I wouldn't do it.

Proud Mother—You were perfectly right, dear.

Bobby—You bet. I did fight with him once and he licked me.—Boston Transcript.

You'd Be Surprised

Car Salesman—This car has all the latest attachments. This, for instance, is the trouble light.

Binks—Humph! That doesn't inter- est me.

Car Salesman—Oh, you'll use it oft- en, sir!

HE DIDN'T GET COLD



"You say George wrapped you up in his coat to keep you warm? Didn't George get cold?"

"Why, Mary, you certainly didn't think George was silly enough to take his coat off, do you?"

Full of Love

This world is full of beauty
As other worlds above,
And if we did our duty
We'd find it full of love!

Expected Too Much

Manager of Chinaware Department (to new assistant)—One thing I insist on: If you break any dishes, come and tell me at once.

Assistant—But I can't be runnin' to you every minute of the day.—Good Hardware.

Judging From Appearances

Weary Willie—How are you mak- ing out?

Lazy Len—Oh, just keeping my head above water.

Weary Willie—So I would judge from the color of it.

Absolutely Not!

Professor—Has this milk any of that thick, oily, light-yellow substance composed chiefly of fatty globules that rise and gather on the surface?

Milkman—I should say not! I run the cleanest dairy in town.

Never Thought of That

First Stude—Why did kings tap men on the head when they knighted them?

Second Stude—Perhaps the stars made the knights more realistic.

Which Is No Lie

Ted—Why, that's a fine looking car. I can't see how you can complain about something always being broke.

Rod—It's me.

WOMEN PRIMP FACES, BUT NEGLECT VOICES

Expert Gives Fair Sex Speak- ing Advice.

New York.—"American women may be the best dressed in the world, but they have the worst speaking voices."

Miss Clare Woodbury, who has spe- cialized on speaking voices for a dozen years, and has coached many women in the fine art of good speech, made this remark emphatically.

Miss Woodbury described her avo- cation—acting, she said, is her voca- tion, but she successfully manages two careers—thus: "Discovering and sal- vaging the speaking voice." She was herself discovered at her New York studio, in the East Fifties, salvaging notes from lectures she has at various times delivered before colleges, dra- matic schools and her own private pupils. These notes, she admitted, are being assembled for a book.

"This book will be a labor of love and hate," cryptically announced Miss Woodbury, who, in spite of her leon- oclasm, proved to be a pleasant young person, a brunette of the athletic type, of Bryn Mawr background. Her own speaking voice has considerably more force than that usually prescribed by the diction teachers. "Don't take my voice as it is now for a model," Miss Woodbury begged as she began to talk. "It's too dominating in qual- ity. One gets that way telling other people what to do. It's a fault, how- ever. The voice should be musical as well as vital."

Assails Indifference.

"You see, I love good speaking voices," Miss Woodbury went on to explain. "I hate nondescript ones. And 80 per cent of American women are included in my 'hate' category."

"I cannot understand the indiffer- ence of our women to how they speak!" Miss Woodbury marveled, not without real pathos in her tone. "Time and money are lavished on hairdressers, beauty culturists, mod- istes, dietitians, jewelers—but not a penny nor a moment on voices! And no matter how beautiful faces and figures are, think of the illusion smashed when a woman opens her mouth to speak uncouthly. It's so stupid of women, too. A well-bred speaking voice should be the first aid to social climbing and the country is full of social climbers."

"In no other country are women so indifferent to the importance of their speech," Miss Woodbury lamented. "Of course, the English language is the easiest to deprecate. The speech of the most uneducated French or Italian peasant is not nearly so un- pleasant to the ear as the slovenly sounds that come from many of our social leaders. English is not natu- rally a musical language, unless well spoken. But what charms, what dis- tinction, what real brilliance it has in the mouth of a cultural speaker!"

"The English language allows great individuality in diction," Miss Wood- bury pointed out proudly. "But how few women take advantage of this! Most of them never even learn the fundamentals of projecting sound. Foreigners say we talk through our noses. Many of us do. Many more talk from the back of the throat. And we never use the mouth at all to help the sounds take form. Our general speech is on a dead level, consum- mately ugly. I am not speaking at all of grammar, eloquence or pronuncia- tion. I mean just sound as formulated and projected."

Seek Own Voice.

"Every woman has a voice of her own, the same as a face of her own," insisted Miss Woodbury. "Most Amer- ican women never find their own voice. That's the trouble with so many systems of teaching diction. Suppose the student has a coarse, common speaking voice to begin with. The teacher makes her imitate a musical, cultured voice. That's all very well, but the student who imi- tates will never have anything but a false voice. In moments of excite- ment or emotion she will go back to her original voice."

"Finding your own natural voice is the first step in speech culture. Your real voice will be found to harmonize perfectly with your personality. This voice will really express you and not some one else. It will come out with ease. Every woman can find this voice for herself. Once she has it 'placed' her next step is to nurture it, develop it naturally and make it expressive by means of education and practice. We are all extremely sensi- tive to the voices around us. I know women who unconsciously affect the speech of the last person they have talked to. But this is only one phase of 'false voice.'"

"It's ridiculous! All around are women reeking in riches—everything about them is expensive except the most expressive organ of their per- sonality! And that's cheap!"

Sewer Gas Will Be Used by Town to Heat Plant

Antigo, Wis.—Inflammable gases accumulating in the digester of the new sewage disposal plant for this city will be used to heat the building at the plant and also to raise the temperature of the sludge to the proper point for treatment in the disposal process. A meter cut-in on the gas line leading from the digester showed the flow to be about 200 cubic feet an hour, enough to operate three ordinary gas water heaters continu- ously.

Old Marine Policy

Marine insurance is really older than the Christian era. Lloyds still possesses a copy of a policy (not its own, of course) dated 1680. This was believed to be the oldest marine policy in existence until, six years ago, a document dated 1656 was found.—Ex- change.

Well to Remember

If you came from a monkey there's nothing you can do about it, but if you are going to the dogs you can detour.—Boston Transcript.

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A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equip- ment and 20 years experi- ence. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE

We are again starting to make cottage cheese regu- larly.

Our cheese is put up in glass containers—the most sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

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2 Days Only

June 9th and 10th

\$1.00 allowance for any old iron on the purchase of a new Electric Iron.

Westinghouse Automatic Iron at	\$7.75
Universal Wrinkle Proof Iron at	\$6.00
Simplex Electric Iron at	\$4.50

No better Electric Irons at any price.

Buy an Electric Iron Now, they save time, labor and steps. Remember the dates and get a new Electric Iron.

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110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

CASH SHOE STORE

Doing a strictly cash business as we do, makes you buy for less. Selling for cash keeps you from paying the other fel- lows bills.

Compare our cash prices with other stores that do a credit business.

Pay us cash and pay us less

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Come and See the New Ideas in Home Refrigeration

New efficiencies and economies. New beauties and refinements. Each year women welcome these new Leonard features. The latest Leonard Cleanable is best of all. Come and see it. Let us show you how, in the new models, food is better protected, ice lasts longer, refrigeration costs less.

Come and see the famous Leonard food chamber; feel the smoothness of the snow-white porcelain; feel the round corners, so easy to clean. Learn about the super-insulation. How fine to have this protection for your family's food—and to know you have it!

The Leonard Cleanable is made by the world's largest makers of refrigerators. Over 45 years a leader. Over two million Leonards in use today.

We carry a large line. A size, style and price to meet every need. Come and see our display.

LEONARD
Cleanable Refrigerator
"Like a Clean Sheet"

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Not Sure
Little Paul was visiting a neighbor. It was cherry time and his mother had cautioned him about swallowing cherry seeds. Paul was eating cherries, when he suddenly stopped and looked up so scared, and exclaimed: "Oh! I swallowed a seed; it didn't kill me, did it?"

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED
Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call
Circleville Fertilizer Work.
11mayd&wimo.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.
BARNHILL'S.

Important Safety Device
A new direction finder has been perfected which enables captains of ships using the equipment to see the exact position of an oncoming ship without resorting to the uncertainties of audible signals. The device is automatic in its certainty. When in action, a dial swings until zero is reached and then the pointer indicates the exact position of the other ship. The distance from the oncoming ship is easily calculated and thus collision is avoided.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.
An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms.
Charles H. May,
laprild&wtf. Pythian Castle.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salt Very Important for All Live Stock

It Is Not Wise to Allow Animals All They Want.

In an article calling attention to the fact that all kinds of live stock need salt, Prof. E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and experiment station, says that working horses require about two ounces each daily. They throw off considerable salt in perspiration. An idle horse requires only about an ounce daily.

Cows giving milk and steers require an ounce daily. A sheep does well on half an ounce daily, while a pig requires only about an eighth of an ounce. Hogs are often provided salt in mineral mixtures. The Kentucky experiment station recommends a mixture of one part of salt, two parts of ground limestone and three parts of steam bone meal, all by weight.

Six level teaspoonfuls of barrel salt weigh about an ounce, which means that a working horse requires a dozen teaspoonfuls of salt daily.

Many farmers find that keeping salt in boxes before stock is the best and simplest way of caring for this requirement of animals.

It is not wise to allow animals all the salt they want, after it has been withheld from them for any length of time. Hogs especially sometimes eat fatal quantities. Stock accustomed to salt obtain proper amounts to meet health requirements, when it is available in boxes at all times.

Fitting Horse Collars Is Most Important Job

The collar on a work horse should lie easily on the shoulders and not require any force to push it into place. If force is necessary, it is too narrow, and injury to the neck is sure to result from its use. It should also rest evenly upon the shoulders from top to bottom and not permit any see-saw motion. The top of the collar at the neck in front of the withers should rest on the neck.

The next thing to determine is that the collar is not so narrow as to pinch the animal's neck. Between the inside of the collar and the neck there should be a space that will admit the fingers and this space should extend from top to bottom. Some horses are very heavy at the top of the neck and here the desired width may be found, but at the lower part of the neck, where the development may not be so heavy, the play is far too great.

Horses that are compelled to work hard for any length of time in such collars invariably get sore shoulders. The secret in collar fitting consists in preventing any sidewise movements of the collar, as they produce friction, which soon results in a sore neck.

Chick Activity Sought by Successful Farmers

In brooding chicks successful poultrymen take considerable pains to keep them active, points out L. M. Black, assistant extension poultry specialist for New Jersey. It is known that inactivity is the first cause of toe-picking, feather-picking, and other vices. Both the feeding system and the management of the chicks receive close attention. Plenty of room in the brooder house, sufficient mash hopper space, and plenty of drinking fountains are to be found on the farms where the best flocks are produced.

To prevent overfeeding and the resultant sluggishness and inactivity a careful watch is kept on how well the chicks clean up what is given them. "For," says Mr. Black, "a hungry chick is active and the only time at which its appetite should be satisfied is in the evening. Inactivity breeds mischief and a mischievous chick is a source of trouble."

Hubam Is Good as White Clover as Honey Plant

Hubam is equally as good as the biennial white sweet clover as a honey plant. Some think that it is even better, but there is no definite proof of this. In some localities this plant is giving excellent results in keeping up the fertility of the soil, and its extremely rapid growth makes it a valuable plant for pasture. It grows so rapidly under favorable conditions that it furnishes a large amount of food per acre when used as pasture. Being an annual, a year is saved in the rotation of crops compared with the time required by the biennial sweet clover, red clover, or alsike clover, although it probably does not add as much fertility to the soil in the one year as the others do in the two years. It grows so rapidly that it is able to smother out weeds, which are often quite a nuisance in fields of biennial clover the first season after seeding.

Renovate Old Pastures to Aid Carrying Power

Not one farmer in a hundred makes any effort to increase the carrying power of old blue grass pasture. And yet experiments at Ames (Iowa Agricultural college) have proved beyond much question that it pays to disk up hide-bound blue grass pasture and broadcast and harrow in on each acre some seedling per acre as a couple pounds of alsike, a pound of red clover and three pounds of scarified sweet clover. An application of 100 pounds per acre of acid phosphate also helps but the cheapest results are obtained with merely disking and reseeded with a clover mixture.

Daisy, the Little Flirt

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

DAISY DREW turned the corner where the highway crossed Main street in Hinton and drew her neat little car to the curb. Then she swung lightly from her seat and walked rapidly round the car, glancing at the tires. As she passed the tires on the left she glanced with seeming nonchalance across the street. It somewhat disconcerted her that the tall young man was looking intently at her when she looked intently but quickly at him.

She took time enough in starting to glance again at the young man, who had remained in the region of the corner opposite. She started her car deftly, made a quick, sharp turn and then drew up beside him on the opposite corner.

"I'm afraid you've just missed your bus," she said. "There isn't another for a half hour. I'm going out that way and I can easily overtake the bus that you've just missed, if you like."

The young man doffed his hat and bowed with a little more of a flourish than was usual among the young men of Daisy's acquaintance, stepped forward and assured Daisy that it was absolutely essential for him to get the bus and that he would be profoundly grateful to her if she would take him to a point along the highway where he might overtake it.

"My name is Schuyler Wentworth," said the young man. "I am a stranger about here—I'd come out to look over a bit of property—which I find is located in—in—at the other end of the bus line."

"Barnbury," supplied Daisy. "Well, that's a half hour by motor—must be more than an hour by bus. I'm quite sure we can catch up with the bus, if you don't mind a little speed."

"Not in the least," assured the young man.

They started at breakneck speed, but as they went on, getting fruit for conversation out of the objects they passed on the road, Daisy found herself slowing down. Of course, there wasn't the slightest chance that she would catch a bus, because the last bus had gone nearly an hour ago and it was within five minutes' time of the next when she kidnapped the good-looking stranger at the corner. It had been a rather bold thing to do, Daisy admitted—and not the sort of thing that her sisters would have considered even decent. As a general thing, Daisy agreed with them—it wasn't safe to pick up strange young men and take them driving along the country highway to Barnbury—but the young man sitting beside her in her car was decidedly prepossessing, and if he by any chance was a desperate or dangerous character Daisy felt that in an open car with the wheel in her own hands she had every advantage.

Barnbury was in sight—and the bus had not been overtaken. It was a little settlement of some eight or nine houses, two gas-filling stations, a little store and the remains of an old wood en church. The young man had indicated that he had business in Barnbury. Obviously there was not much business to be done there.

"Here we are," Daisy told him. It was a desperately bold thing to do, but she told him that if his business wasn't going to take very long she would wait and carry him back to Hinton, assuming of course that he wanted to go to Hinton. But the young man did not even get out of the car. He looked at her contritely and explained that as a matter of fact he had no business whatever in Barnbury. To his surprise, the girl at the wheel showed no sign of resentment. They drove back toward Hinton in a silence that became mutually embarrassing.

"I take it for granted that you want to go back to Hinton," said Daisy, with an arch little smile. "Perhaps you have friends there?"

"Not unless I might count you as a friend," said Schuyler. "The fact is I had never heard of either Hinton or Barnbury in my life until this morning. I was motoring from New York to Ohio and this morning I found myself in Hinton with some slight engine trouble which I could not attend to. I left my car in a garage and started for a little stroll. That was when I saw you—you apparently thought you had had a puncture."

"Really, I didn't," said Daisy. "I only stopped my car because I thought you looked—well, a little different from the men we meet here."

"And you don't exactly hate me because I let you think I was trying to get the bus?" asked Schuyler.

"Oh, I knew you weren't trying to get the bus. Only at the time I couldn't think of any better excuse to talk to you."

Daisy took her eyes from the road ahead of her long enough to look at him with a little pout of annoyance. "And I suppose you'll start right on your way as soon as we get back to Hinton?"

"Not if you'll let me stay and—and get a little bit better acquainted. As a matter of fact there isn't anything the matter with my car. I just left it there. I had seen you earlier in the day as I came into Hinton and I made up my mind that I wasn't going to leave the place until I knew you better. I think it was a case of love at first sight."

"I can't tell you how glad I am that you feel that way about it," said Daisy. "I'd hate awfully to feel that way about it all by myself."

BATTLE WORN FLAGS

Of 10th and 11th U. S. Infantry Will Be Displayed At Training Camps.

Columbus, June 6.—Time-honored and battle-worn flags of the 10th and 11th U. S. Infantry and the 3rd Field Artillery which have been carried throughout the battlefields of France and at present, flying at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Camp Knox and Fort Thomas, Ky., will bosom a "recruit" in their folds this summer when three Citizens' Military Training Camps open at each of the above Army reservations.

This youngest addition to the long line of colors and standards is a regimental flag which the Secretary of War authorizes to be carried by units of the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

It is a solid blue flag with an eagle in white rising with outspread wings and the letters "C. M. T. C." also in white. A knotted fringe of yellow silk, borders the flag, while attached to the spearhead of the staff, is a tasseled cord of red, white and blue.

The C. M. T. C. flag will first kiss the breeze at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on June 20th, which date officially opens the C. M. T. Camp there with an expected enrollment of over 1,600. Flag raising at Camp Knox and Fort Knox will officially open these two camps on July 2nd, accommodating over 2,500.

Birthstone Now Made Matter of Authority

Historical records of many races concerning the symbolic significance of birthstones have been examined by a committee appointed by the National Jewelers' association, England, and an agreed list has been adopted.

As a result, the association has assigned the various stones to the months in the following order:

January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, sapphire; May, emerald; June, turquoise; July, onyx; August, carnelian; September, chrysolite; October, aquamarine; November, topaz; December, ruby.

This list coincides closely with the beliefs of the ancient Roman, who, however, favored the agate for May, emerald for June, and sardonyx for September.

Must Help Himself Heaven never helps the man who will not act.—Sophocles.

RESOLUTION

No. 586 declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway Street by constructing an extension to the Pickaway Street Storm Water sewer, with a branch or lateral thereto on Mill Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected or appointed thereto concurring therein, That it is necessary to improve Pickaway Street in said City by the construction of an extension to the Pickaway Street storm water sewer, with a lateral or branch thereto on Mill Street, in the following manner, and it shall be thus improved: Beginning at a point in the south line of Mound Street and approximately thirty-four (34) feet distant and in easterly direction from the intersection of the south line of Mound Street by the West line of Pickaway Street; thence in a southerly direction on Pickaway Street and approximately thirty-four (34) feet east of the west line of said street a distance of seven hundred and fifty (750) feet to a point at the intersection of Pickaway and Mill Streets, with a lateral thereto on Mill Street on the following route: Beginning at a point at the intersection of Pickaway and Mill Streets, approximately thirty-four (34) feet east of the west line of said street and twenty-six (26) feet north of the south line of Mill Street; thence in a westerly direction along Mill Street a distance of three hundred and seventy-five (375) feet. Said storm water sewer and the branch thereto is to be constructed and maintained to the following approximate quantities, to-wit:

Pickaway Street Extension
1830 cubic yards of excavation.
750 lineal feet of 24 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
236 lineal feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
3 manholes complete.
6 catch basins complete.

Mill Street Lateral
430 cubic yards of excavation.
375 lineal feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
60 lineal feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1 manhole complete.

Section 2. That all of said construction shall be in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates, drawings and profiles of said proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer at the request of Council, approved by the State Board of Health and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service for the inspection of all persons interested, and which are hereby approved, adopted and confirmed.

Section 3. That the whole cost and expenses of said improvement, the said extension of said storm water sewer and the branch or lateral thereto, including any damages, appropriations, or the cost and expenses from any cause whatsoever in making and completing said improvement, shall be paid by the issuance and sale of bonds of the municipality of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That the said improvement is hereby declared to be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare.

Section 5. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Be it further resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published in the manner provided by law.

Passed in Council this 1st day of June, 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER, President of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk.

Approved by me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK, Mayor.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. ALONZO HALEY.

The many friends of Mrs. Alonzo Haley, of Wilcox, Ariz., will be deeply grieved to learn of her death May 30, at a hospital in El Paso, Texas, where she had been seriously ill for the past four weeks. She had been suffering with rheumatism for the past two years and complications developed later, which caused her death.

Mrs. Haley will be better remembered here as Miss Tinnie Woodford Ewalt, of Paris, Ky. She was a milliner and was trimmer for the late Miss Ella West and M. J. Killits for a number of years. She held positions in Washington C. H., Circleville, Lancaster and Dayton after her residence here.

After her marriage 19 years ago, she removed to Tucson, Arizona, and later to Wilcox, Arizona.

Surviving her are her husband and one sister, Mrs. T. A. McDonald (Nancy Ewalt) of Paris, Kentucky.

The remains were taken to her old home at Paris, Ky., Thursday night for burial in the old family lot Friday.—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

Got Along Without Zero

The Greeks and Romans did not have a zero in their numerals. Our present system with the zero was derived from that of the Arabs.

RESOLUTION

No. 587. Declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway, Ohio, Washington and Clinton streets, and Half Avenue, by constructing an extension to the Huston street storm water sewer. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected or appointed thereto concurring therein.

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Pickaway, Ohio, Washington and Clinton streets and Half Avenue by the construction of an extension to the Huston street storm water sewer in the following manner, and it shall be thus improved: Beginning at a point in the Huston street storm water sewer approximately thirty (30) feet south of the north line of Huston street and thirty-five (35) feet east of the west line of Pickaway street; thence in a northerly direction along Pickaway street and approximately thirty-five (35) feet from the west line of said street, five hundred and seven (507) feet (crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway Company's tracks) to a point at the intersection of Pickaway and Ohio streets; thence in an easterly direction along Ohio street and approximately thirty-five (35) feet south of the north line of said street to a distance of fourteen hundred and thirty (1430) feet to a point at the intersection of Ohio and Clinton streets; thence along Clinton street in a northerly direction and approximately twenty-eight (28) feet east of the west line of said street a distance of three hundred and sixty-three (363) feet to a point at the intersection of Ohio street with Half Avenue, making a total distance of twenty-three hundred (2300) feet, with a branch thereto on Washington street as follows: Beginning at a point at the intersection of Ohio and Washington streets, approximately thirty-five feet south of the north line of Ohio street and twenty-seven (27) feet east of the west line of Washington street; thence in a northerly direction along Washington street a distance of six hundred and sixty (660) feet, (crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company) to a point in said Washington street approximately twenty-seven (27) feet east of the west line of said street, also with another branch thereto on Half Avenue on the following route: Beginning at a point in Clinton street at its intersection by Half Avenue; thence along Half Avenue in an easterly direction and approximately twenty-five (25) feet north of the south line of said avenue a distance of four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet to a point. Said storm water sewer and the branches thereto are to be constructed and to contain the following quantities, to-wit:

HUSTON STREET EXTENSION
3540 cubic yards of excavation.
48 Lineal feet of 30 inch cast iron pipe (Class B).
972 Lineal feet of 30 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1298 Lineal feet of 24 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
6 Manholes.

WASHINGTON STREET LATERAL
670 cubic yards of excavation.
24 Lineal feet of 18 inch cast iron pipe (Class B).
130 Lineal feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
506 Lineal feet of 20 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
2 Manholes complete.

HALF AVENUE LATERAL
305 cubic yards of excavation.
475 Lineal feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
12 Lineal feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1 Manhole complete.

Section 2. That all of said construction work shall be done in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates, drawings and profiles of said proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer at the request of Council, approved by the State Board of Health and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service for the inspection of all persons interested and which are hereby approved, adopted and confirmed.

Section 3. That the whole cost and expenses of said improvement, the said extension of said storm water sewer and the branch or lateral thereto, including any damages, appropriations, or the cost and expenses from any cause whatsoever in making and completing said improvement, shall be paid by the issuance and sale of bonds of the municipality of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That said improvement is hereby declared to be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare.

Section 5. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Be it further resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published in the manner provided by law.

Passed in Council this 1st day of June, 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER, President of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk.

Approved by me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK, Mayor.

June 7, 14 2t Tues

Investing For The Future

OVER a period of years you are almost certain to acquire more money by following a safe investment program than by investing haphazardly in securities of doubtful value. The latter course may enable you to make some quick money, but the money is apt to go just as quickly as it came.

For safety, invest in our Certificates of Deposit. They pay a fair yield, afford absolute protection, and allow you complete peace of mind.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

"POSITIVE AGITATION"



"Clean enough"—or C-L-E-A-N?

Can there be a question of how clean a rug ought to be—particularly when that rug is your baby's play-place? Think . . . tiny fists clutch the soft nap . . . rub sleepy eyes . . . then, perhaps, furnish a solacing thumb to chew upon! Decidedly, here, "clean enough" must mean clean!

The new HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

The new Hoover, by reason of its revolutionary cleaning principle "Positive Agitation," in the ordinary cleaning time beats out and sweeps up from carpets MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH DIRT as even the former Hoover. You want this extra speed and extra cleanliness; you will deliver you the new Hoover for only \$6.25 down, with the balance in easy monthly payments.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

GRAND

--TODAY'S PROGRAM--

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Magnificent Romance of the South-land

The White Rose

with a brilliant cast, including Mae Marsh & Ivor Novello
A new love story of the world, pulsating with the very fires of youth mad, romantic, divine, revealed with love, the story of a great enduring lovethat would not weaken, would not doubt.

--AND--

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c
Balcony - - - - - 15c
Gallery - - - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

--TODAY'S PROGRAM--

Grand Opening of
The House That Laughs Built!

Charlie Murray and
Chester Conklin in

McFadden's Flats

Two great stars in one great picture. Comedy drama of an Irish hod carrier and a Scotch "wad-carrier" that has ten times the laughs of all the Irish-Scotch jokes put together! Presented by Asher, Small and Rogers. Produced by Edward Small. Story by Rex Taylor. A Richard Wallace production.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

Admission--Adults 35c Children 15c
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

BABY BEEF.

Choice corn fed Baby Beef all this week.

BECK BROS.

Meat Market.

History Repeats

A man named William Shakespeare was fined in a midland court for game trespass. It was for a like offense the greatest William Shakespeare was forced to fly from his midland home.

Inseparable

If any man asks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.--Horace Mann.

Received a Pink Invitation

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

A PINK slip fluttered from the envelope that Malsy Fern had opened--an abrupt announcement from the local bank that she had overdrawn her account to the extent of six dollars and three cents. Malsy sighed. In a way she had been prepared for it. Pansy, her old colored cook-housekeeper, had brought it into her little studio after the postman had come yesterday afternoon. She was too absorbed in her painting at the time to bother about it then. So she went on patiently putting in the finishing touches on the lovely rose garden that was later to serve as the cover for a nurse's man's catalogue.

After breakfast the next morning she opened this envelope from the bank. It was at least a comfort to know that the overdraught was no larger. She found ten dollars in her purse--ten dollars and a few silver pieces. Well, she could buy enough food for the day with the change and the ten dollars would cover the amount due. It would be embarrassing to go down to the bank with just ten dollars, and there was no way of getting any more until she had been to the city. Malsy sat and considered ways and means. She hated to face the receiving teller--and it would probably be her luck to find the sour-faced Mr. Granger at the window, but it would be worse facing Mr. Berton, the very nice-looking young cashier, whose genial smile Malsy felt sure would have brought him fame and fortune in the "movies." Of course he doubtless knew of her mistake. They had probably discussed her at the bank--said things about her. They didn't know that Malsy clung strictly to her self-imposed rule of saving three-quarters of all the money she earned. That amount she deposited with a trust company in the city, where the money was invested in the safest sort of security. Malsy was a curious medley of improvidence and caution. From her mother she inherited this fixed intention of providing lavishly for the rainy day and from her father a reckless thriftlessness that made it apparently impossible for her to live comfortably within her self-determined allowance--and even more impossible to keep any sort of accounts. She didn't even try to keep any sort of accurate record of her bank account.

Malsy arrived on the stroke of nine and bravely made out her little deposit slip and approached the window of the receiving teller with fast-beating heart. It beat a little faster when she saw that Mr. Berton was on duty. "I hardly had courage to come down this morning," she said a little shyly, handing in her small deposit with her book. "But I just haven't been able to keep track of my account--I know it is stupid."

Mr. Berton looked up with an amused smile. "Oh, so you got a pink invitation, too," he said. "I didn't even know it."

"No harm done, anyway," said Mr. Berton, mechanically recording her deposit in her book. "Perhaps I'd better have your account balanced for you."

"Thank you so much," said Malsy. "I'll try hard to keep it straight after this. I'm so stupid--"

"On the contrary," said Berton, "from all I hear you are quite the opposite." Then he looked about to see that no one was within hearing. "But if you have any difficulty in keeping your accounts, perhaps I could show you. It is very simple. Perhaps I could call some time and show you--and help you balance up from time to time. Plenty of clever people have the same trouble."

"How very good of you," sighed Malsy. "I am going to the city for the afternoon but I'll be home tonight."

So Mr. Berton called and gave Malsy a beginner's lesson in account keeping--he stayed to look at her drawings, and after that stayed a little later because Malsy said she was lonely and wanted some one to talk to. After that he called twice a week and Malsy sat beside him as he attended to her accounts and told him that as long as he was willing to do it for her she wouldn't try to learn. Then one day Berton made a suggestion--not without a little embarrassment. He told Malsy that he wondered why she didn't try to save a little. There were lots of ways that she could economize and--if she had set her heart on remaining unmarried all her life--she ought to think about saving for a rainy day.

Malsy told him she hadn't set her heart on remaining unmarried all her life--then she looked up at him timidly--and Berton looked back at her--laughed a little and then took her into his arms and said, "Just a little," when Malsy asked him if he loved her. Afterward when Berton was about to leave Malsy said that as long as she didn't intend to remain single all her life she supposed it wouldn't be necessary to start saving.

"I'll do the saving for the two," said Berton. "I guess it runs in our family. I've always saved half my salary--and I've a fairly decent inheritance besides."

Malsy tossed her pretty head with an air of mock superiority. "Runs in my family, too," she said. "I've always saved three-quarters of what I earned. But I'm glad I knew you didn't know it. I might have thought you loved my rainy-day fund better than you did me."

EAGLES WERE WHITEWASHED LAST SUNDAY

Washington Team Gave the Local Boys Drubbing to Tune of 5 to 0.

Once again the F. O. E. team took the short end of a Central Ohio League game, when they lost yesterday at Washington by a score of 5 to 0.

The Circleville team has been woefully lacking in punch ever since the first game, seeming to be unable to come through with hits with men on the sacks and in addition to weak stick work yesterday they played the messiest game in the field they have shown this season, Washington's first four runs being donated through errors of commission or omission on the part of the birds. The other run was the result of a beautiful line drive over the right field fence, made by White in the sixth inning.

Circleville got men on bases on several occasions, but their mates could not put them over. In the first Altater led off with a walk, but Miller and Pratt both struck out and Jay was cut down at third by Nipper Jones' good right arm when he tried to make that base when Sidner* heaved into center trying to catch him stealing.

In the second with one down Terry was hit and Thompson singled, but Daugherty and Adams were fanned. Miller hit safely and Pratt walked in the third but were left, and Miller walked and Terry singled in the sixth to be left stranded.

Washington's first pair of runs came in the third; Thompson's low throw gave Suttles a life and Wysong followed with a hot one over the first sack. Knapp laid down a nice sacrifice and Suttles scored on Corwin's hit. Wysong going to third. When Corwin started to steal second Adams attempted to catch the pitcher before he got back to third and threw low, Wysong trotting home.

In the third White, the first man up, was hit by a pitched ball. Sidner hit to Kanavel who made a bad throw to second and both men were safe. Suttles forced Sidner at second, but Wysong came through with a drive over second that counted White and Suttles also scored when Kanavel intercepted the throw-in.

Wysong, the elongated twirler for Washington, pitched a very nice game of ball, setting down ten of the birds on strikes, and deserved the shutout that he received. He was well supported in the field by his team mates, but the fielding feature of the game was a shoe top catch that Mowery made in the fifth, rob-

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.

LESLIE D. MAY
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30

E. H. WARDELL, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,
Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

bing Chief-McCall of what looked like a sure hit.

Circleville plays at Plain City next Sunday.

Score:	AB.	R.	H.	A.
Circleville.				
Altater, lf.	3	0	0	0
Miller, 2b.	3	0	1	3
Pratt, 3b.	3	0	0	2
Mowery, cf.	4	0	0	0
Terry, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Thompson, ss.	4	0	2	4
Daugherty, rf.	4	0	0	0
Adams, c.	3	0	0	0
Kanavel, p.	3	0	0	2
Totals	30	0	4	11

Washington	AB.	R.	H.	A.
Knapp, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Corwin, ss.	2	0	1	1
McCall, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Noon, lf.	4	0	0	0
White, rf.	3	2	1	0
Sidner, c.	4	0	1	2
Jones, cf.	4	0	0	1
Suttles, 3b.	4	2	0	1
Wysong, p.	3	1	2	2
Totals	30	5	5	8

Errors--Miller, Pratt, Thompson, Kanavel, Adams. Stolen bases--Corwin. Sacrifice hits--Knapp, Corwin. Struck out--By Kanavel 2; by Wysong 10. Bases on balls--Off Kanavel 2; off Wysong 3. Hit by pitcher--White by Kanavel; Terry by Wysong. Home run--White. Umpire--Eistelstein.

Claimed by the Lydians

The inventor of dice is not known, but it was a boast of the ancient Lydians that they invented dice and coin also.

WILL YOU CALL?

Your lawyer or your insurance agent after the auto accident.

The insurance company acts as your lawyer, banker and doctor.

S. G. RADER, Insurance.
Phones 584 or 961.
25maydtf.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

George G. Adkins and Paul E. Adkins, father and son, who have recently formed a partnership for the practice of law, have moved their law offices from the Herrstein building which was sold, to the Crist block at 129½ West Main street.

Joseph W. Adkins, the senior practitioner, opened up the office in the Herrstein building 2 years ago. In 1909 he and George G. formed a partnership which continued until 1922 when Joseph W. assumed the duties of probate judge. George G. continued practice in the same office until his removal to the Crist block about May 1.

LIBRARY HOURS.
Beginning today the Public Library will close at six o'clock, except on Saturdays.

COAL--TILE AND FEEDS.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
WEST MAIN STREET.
21maydtf.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

WAKE UP SLEEPYHEAD STYLISHNESS IS AT YOUR DOOR.



To let a Colwell collar attached shirt in your room to-morrow when you let in the sun means nearly as much to your feelings as tho' you didn't have to go to work.

You'll be cool headed--cool necked--and there'll be nothing but smiles up your sleeve.

The new custom points on the collars are so cut that the pattern meets your cravat like Babe Ruth meets a ball.

Lots of noise in the colors but no annoyance in the cost.

\$2.00 to \$5.00

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

--the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Straw Hat Season Is Here!

STRAW
HATS

STRAW
HATS



STRAW
HATS

STRAW
HATS

We have a wonderful assortment of both Body and Sewed Hats, Any Style you want.

We have the Finest Selection of Soft Straw we have ever offered at these prices

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Also a Fine Assortment of Sailors from \$2.00 up. We can give you anything you want in a Straw Hat at any price.

Call In and Look Our Stock Over.

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Tuesday, June 7, 1927

Daily Established 1894.

THE SKY TRAIL BLAZER TO BE HONORED

LINDBERGH IS THE FIFTH AWARDED LANGLEY MEDAL

Garlands Pile Up For the Interpid Lone Navigator of the Air, Missouri National Guard Has Honored Him By Promoting the Modest Captain To a Colonency—The Dirigible Los Angeles, Will Go Far Out To Sea To Meet the Cruiser Bringing the Hero Home.

Additional high honors were heaped Monday upon Charles A. Lindbergh as he moved across the Atlantic ocean on the cruiser Memphis, homeward bound after his epochal flight from New York to Paris.

The Smithsonian institution awarded to him the coveted Langley medal which in the 19 years since its establishment, has been given to only four others, Orville and Wilbur Wright, Glenn H. Curtiss and Gustave Eiffel, a Frenchman. Lindbergh's citation reads:

"For his magnificent non-stop flight from New York to Paris."

Governor Sam A. Baker, of Missouri, announced the promotion of the flying hero from the rank of captain to that of colonel in the Missouri National guard flying service.

The navy decided to honor the young airman further by sending far to sea to greet him the giant dirigible Los Angeles, manned by Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl and other heroes of the airship Shenandoah disaster, and have her accompany the Memphis to the Virginia capes and on to Washington, where she is to dock at noon Saturday.

Down the Potomac Lindbergh will be greeted from the air by two of his "buddies" of the air mail service, Shirley J. Short, holder of the Harmon trophy and Harry G. Smith, another of the crack fliers of the air mail.

They will fly with the huge convoy of army and navy planes which will accompany the Memphis up the river.

Carrying forward its plans for the entertainment of the distinguished young American, the semi-official reception committee decided that during his triumphal journey over historic Pennsylvania avenue Colonel Lindbergh will have with him in the automobile only John Hays Hammond, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Hammond will accompany the aviator up the steps to the president's stand at the Washington monument grounds and present him to President Coolidge. The committee chairman then will retire, leaving only the president and the hero of the New York-to-Paris hop atop the towering platform in full view of perhaps 200,000 persons.

Besides the reception committee and the District of Columbia commissioners, the governing body of Washington, Lindbergh will be met at the navy yard by the cabinet committee of three; Postmaster General Harry S. New and Secretary Dwight F. Davis and Curtis D. Wilbur.

President Coolidge is expected to send a White House automobile bearing the seal of the federal government to the president's wharf for use by Colonel Lindbergh. A similar car

also probably will be placed at the disposal of Mrs. Evangeline L. Lindbergh, mother of the flier, when she arrives in Washington early Saturday morning from her home in Detroit, Michigan. She will go direct from the Union Station to the temporary White House on Dupont Circle.

During his first day in Washington Colonel Lindbergh is booked for three addresses, one after the president pins the distinguished flying cross on him at the monument grounds and the others at receptions to be given to him that night by the Minnesota society and the National Press club.

Final arrangements are being made by the National Broadcasting company to broadcast all three addresses to all corners of the country thru the red, blue and orange networks. The hookup will be made promptly at noon with a description broadcast of the arrival at the navy yard and the parade in his honor. Later the stations will put on the air the official welcoming ceremonies at the monument grounds.

A NEAR RIOT

The appointment of a special policeman at Ashville last Saturday to curb fast driving, caused a near riot. A bunch of fifty hoodlums surrounded Special Officer Archie Hunt and threatened to do him bodily harm. He ran to Dr. G. R. Gardner's office who came out and told the men to disperse as the officer was doing his duty and should not be molested. The doctor was set upon by some men as he was making a call near South Bloomfield Sunday night, but he protected himself with a 45 cannon and told them to clear out and they decamped.

THE ONE STEP HIGHER FOOD CLUB MEETING

The One Step Higher Food club of Mt. Sterling, held their third meeting at the home of Dorothy and Virginia Porter on June 2. The meeting was called to order by the president, Geraldine Dennis. Roll call, all members present. Each member in turn repeated a verse of scripture. All business affairs were discussed and settled. First and second year exhibited cookies baked and were scored as to the highest points. Miss Margaret Dick scoring highest her score being eighty points. Miss Evelyn Winfough scored second, the score being seventy-eight.

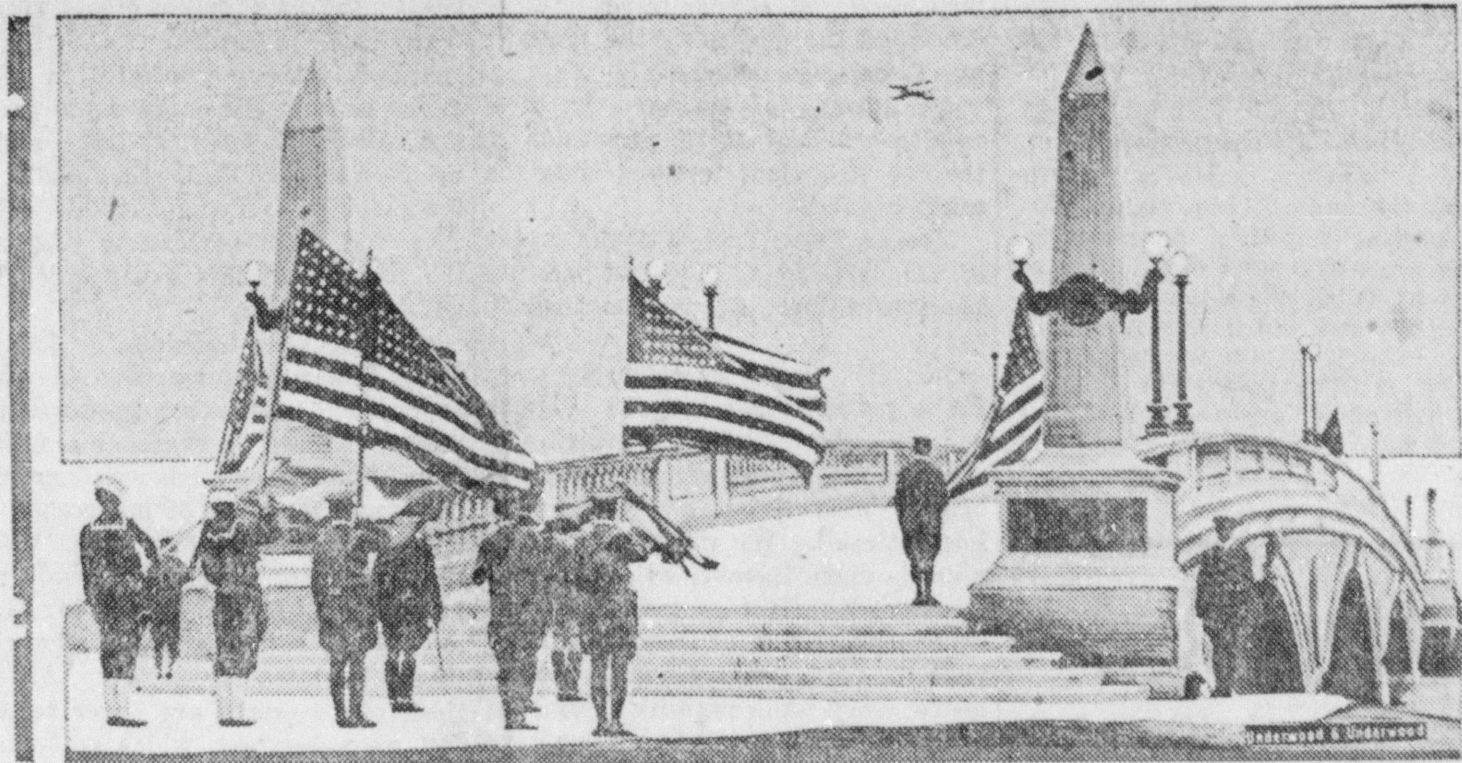
The third year exhibited bread baked. Miss Charlotte Knapp scoring highest her score being eighty-six points. Miss Mary and Freda McCafferty tying both scoring eight-five points. The cakes and bread were all considered to be very nice by our leader and some of the parents present. All the members seemed very much interested in the work. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Porter and daughters. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Porter and daughters for their hospitality. Adjourned to meet at the home of Miss Julia Hosler on June 16.

Freda McCafferty, Reporter.

Unreliable

A "quarter horse" is a term applied to an individual who can make spectacular records but cannot be relied upon for a good, steady pace in his undertakings. The term was originally used on the race course, meaning a horse in a race which was capable of terrific speed for a short distance, such as one-quarter of a mile and which ended the other three-quarters of the mile at greatly reduced speed.

Weeks Memorial Bridge at Harvard Dedicated



With planes droning overhead and Gov. Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts and other notables in attendance, the John W. Weeks Memorial bridge spanning the Charles river and connecting Harvard college with the new school of business administration was dedicated. The bridge is for pedestrians only.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.

Milton—Dorsa Huffaker, 9, was in Mercy hospital today, recovering from burns about her body when her clothes caught fire from a bonfire she lighted to bake the mud pies she had just finished making.

Athens—Charles A. Cone, who left the Federal Creek valley as a little farmer boy 40 years ago, returned after spending most of that time on the sea. He has visited 34 different countries and been on 49 steamers.

Glouster—Charles Rider, of Chauncey, may have to submit to amputation of his foot, surgeons said. He dropped the engine of his Ford auto and it crushed his foot.

Logan—Hocking county has completed its \$2350 quota for the Mississippi flood sufferers by voluntary contributions to Red Cross headquarters. No canvass for funds was made.

Nelsonville —William Shafer, 67, foreman of the Great Stripping mine at Doanville near here, died suddenly last night of heart disease.

Doanville is the only mine in this section in which coal is not produced by pick or machines in hands of miners.

St. Clairsville — An echo of the 1922 mine strike riot when John I. Major was killed and Scott Storey and Clyde Major were injured as cars carrying employees of a stripping mine to New Lafferty were fired on will be heard in Belmont county court June 13.

Angler, 63, Dies After He Catches Nice Perch

Hickory, N. C.—James Abernethy, sixty-three, limbered up his fishing tackle and went to the Catawba river. Two days later his body was found propped against a tree on the bank of the stream, his fishing pole still between his fingers. A fair-sized perch that Abernethy had caught just before he died was beside him with a string partly through its gill.

Alimony for Men

Honolulu.—A bill has been introduced in the territorial legislature providing that women must pay alimony under certain circumstances.

"Bluff King Hal"

More than one of the monarchs of England who bore the name of Henry have been popularly known as King Hal. The nickname was applied to Henry VIII.

RECEPTION TO SENIORS WAS DELIGHTFUL

Under a canopy of turquoise blue, with silver stars and an opalescent moon, with a lattice work covered with the greenest of vines surrounding grass covered plat, the Senior-Junior reception was held Monday evening.

The scene depicted a summer sunken garden and was idealistic. It was the conception and work of Mrs. A. J. Lyle and was exquisite and very unique. She had the assistance of the high school pupils in her work. Beside, the other decorations named, narcissus, the senior class flower held its own in the myriad of other floral decorations. At the bottom of the lattice work were walks made of pebbles and there were also rockeries in the background and an unique little bungalow cottage with windows and everything that goes to make an ideal home. The firelight from a hearth was seen thru the shadows, lawn and garden furniture was scattered thru the maze of garden walks. The scene was most beautiful, here and there among the rose bowers, one could see the seniors. This reception far outshone any heretofore given by the juniors to the seniors.

The reception committee was the president of the class, Miss Mabel Young, assisted by the other chairmen; Mark Stocklen, Katharine Smith and Earl Green.

Besides the faculty, the board of education were present. The favors were baskets of flowers decorated in rose and silver, the senior class colors. The little hoods over the lighted candles were also ornamented in the same shades. The menu served was most appetizing and delicious. Lime ice cocktail, lattice potatoes, fruit salad, chicken croquettes, with mushroom sauce, hot rolls, ice cream bricks with the figures "27" molded in the center.

The toastmaster was the president of the class, Miss Mabel Young.

Those replying to toasts were Professor R. F. Cain, Miss Mary Rooney, Miss Gertrude Pigman, Superintendent J. O. Eagleson and Charles H. May, president of the board of education. Songs were sung by Misses Eleanor Snyder and Odessa Elsea and a duet by Misses Constance Himrod and Grace Bower. The farewell given the seniors will long be remembered as one of the sweetest and prettiest ever given at the school.

Grow a Timber Crop

Remember that wood and timber gain in volume even though a farm may be abandoned. While other income may fall very low or cease altogether, the timber crop continues to gain. This feature is important in maintaining the value of the farm in the face of the town industries which tend to lead the farmer away from agriculture and cause him to neglect his farm business.

FARMERS WIN DECISION IN COURT FIGHT

Corn Borer Officials Lose in
Their First Battle--Injunction Permanent.

Corn borer control officials and their attorneys were preparing to carry their war against farmer-resistance to the court of appeals after losing their first battle in Lucas county common pleas court.

A decision of the lower court made permanent a temporary injunction previously granted John C. Van Gunten against L. H. Worthley, borer control administrator, forbidding the plowing under of 16 acres of wheat.

The decision to make the injunction permanent was made by four judges of the court. Those who concurred were Judges Byron F. Ritchie, James S. Martin, James Ausit Jr., and Robert Gosline. Judge Charles M. Milroy dissented.

The majority decision held that Worthley's order to Van Gunten to plow under the wheat was an arbitrary and unreasonable exercise of authority. Judge Martin explained the question of a constitutionality was not ruled on and there was no written opinion.

LICENSED AIR PILOT.

Arthur H. Phillips Jr., of San Monica, California, who is in the city the guest of his father, Arthur W. Phillips, was made happy Monday when he received thru the mail his license as an air pilot from the government. Mr. Phillips has been a student in an aviation school and has flown all over Southern California.

BRIEFLY TOLD

—Samuel Madder, an employee of the Dominion Construction company whose gack was injured last December and who has been an invalid ever since went to Columbus Tuesday to be examined by the Sate Compensation Medical board.

MILK FED.

The members of the chamber of commerce after their luncheon this evening will be taken thru the Pickaway Dairy company and they will enjoy a milk feed.

Teutonic Branch

Flemings are the people of Flanders, which is now a considerable part of Belgium. The Flemings are a branch of the Low German stock of the Teutonic people—the word Low indicating that they lived in the Low country, that is, Holland and Belgium.

SIR KNIGHTS WILL PICNIC ON FLAG DAY

All Masons and Their Families are Invited to Spend Afternoon in the Grove.

Knights Templar of the fourth district, composed of Franklin, Fairfield, Ross and Pickaway counties will hold and auting and picnic at Zwicker park, this city, Tuesday, June 14, Flag day.

John P. Kuhns, of Columbus, is the commander for the district and plans are rapidly being completed for a day of real enjoyment in the grove.

Commanderies will be present from Columbus, Chillicothe, Logan, Lancaster and this city. A parade to the center of town will leave the picnic grounds about two o'clock and will be accompanied by one or more bands.

There will be drills, athletic events and other entertainments. A picnic dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. and dancing until midnight.

While the outing is held under the auspices of the Knights-Templars, all Masons and their families are cordially invited.

Bring your picnic dinner and enjoy the day with your neighbors and friends. Ice cream, coffee and lemonade will be furnished on the grounds.

TO FLY TO LONDON.

Captain Janney, Canadian world war air veteran is planning a non-stop flight from Ottawa, Canada, to London, June 30. The "capital to capital" flight, which is being financed at a cost of about \$50,000, is being made in connection with the diamond jubilee celebration of Canada's confederation. If successful he would arrive in London July 1, Dominion day.

Captain E. L. Janney, was in this city during Pumpkin Show week last year and took a number of passengers up in the air. His landing field was east of the city.

SUDDEN DEATH

Alvin J. Hall Passed Away
While on Visit to His
Sister, Mrs. Pontius.

Alvin J. Hall, of Los Angeles, California, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Judge George H. Pontius, 365 East Main street, Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. He had been ill eighteen hours and his death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Hall was born in Walnut town ship, this county, January 24, 1857, and was a son of David and Delilah Hall. He was a school teacher by profession. He married Miss Hattie Gill, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, November 6, 1887. His wife and three sons live at Los Angeles, California. They are Arden, Frank G., and Harry Hall.

Of his immediate family one sister, Mrs. Ora Pontius, of this city, is living and she is the last member of her family.

Mr. Hall was enroute to his western home and had been visiting his nephews in Washington D. C., and stopped off here last Wednesday to visit his sister.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until his wife and children are heard from.

Has General Meaning

"Cony" is an old English name for the rabbit, which has led to the application of this term in English versions of the Bible and in common speech elsewhere to quite different animals of small size and burrowing habits.

WILL STUDY AT WITTENBERG.

The following teachers will complete their summer course at Wittenberg college: Mrs. Margaret Mills, Misses Merle, Martha and Katharine Reid, Florence, Hoffman, Mildred Barthelmas, Lucile Crist, Elizabeth Helwagen, Marcella Bartholomew and Vera Walters.

DEPUTY SHERIFF ILL.

John Ward Jr., deputy sheriff, who has been on the sick list, reported for duty Tuesday.

WITH THE WITS

Exactness

Mrs. Y.—Well, you know women are an expensive blessing.
Mr. Y.—They are expensive.

Doesn't Sound Like It

Bill—Has Tom learned to play the saxophone?
Jill—It's hard to tell.—Life.

First Lesson in Golf

"Now you grip your club with both hands." "How do I hold the book of instructions?"

Obvious

Father (reprovingly)—Do you know what happens to liars when they die?
Johnny—Yes, sir; they lie still.

Bound to Come

"There is no royal way to wisdom." "You wait. Somebody will perfect a serum."

Habit

Lawyer—On what ground do you decline to answer?
Witness—I am a telephone operator.

Life's Gamble

She—I wouldn't marry you on a bet.
He—I'd lose if you did.—Life.

Try us for a Want Ad.

GAVE LESSER MAN HOUR OF TRIUMPH

Great writers have had "artistic conscience" to a degree that sometimes caused them painful labors. In 1706, when Joseph Addison, the English poet and essayist, was undersecretary of state he was given as a matter of official business the task of writing to Hanover that Queen Anne was dead. He found it so difficult to express himself satisfactorily that the lords of the regency were obliged to employ Southwell, at that time one of the clerks. For hours Addison had struggled in attempts to draft a suitable message, but the last one seemed as inadequate as the first, and in despair he cast it after its predecessors into the waste basket.

Southwell stated the simple fact, as he was ordered, in the ordinary language of business, and it is said he then boasted of his superiority to Addison in having readily done that which Addison attempting to do had failed.—Kansas City Times.

India's Population

The present population of India is 247,000,000 and of these only 7,000,000 possess the right of franchise. There are 40,000 miles of railways, of which 27,000 miles are the property of the state, and which employ 400,000 men. The irrigation works are on an equally tremendous scale. No less than 20,500,000 acres of land are served by 60,000 miles of canals and channels.

WOODMEN HELD MEMORIAL FOR THEIR ABSENT BROTHERS

With Reverent Hands and Hopeful Hearts They Place the Brightest and Best Blossoms of Field and Garden On the Graves of Thoes Who Have Joined the Great Majority—Meeker Terwilliger Was Orator of the Day.

Sunday afternoon the Modern Woodmen of America held their annual memorial services and lovingly decorated the graves of the brothers who have gone before.

According to custom the ceremonies are held at the graveside of the one who last crossed into the great beyond.

Meeker Terwilliger was the orator of the day and at the last resting place of Gilbert Cooper, he said, in part:

"On this annual occasion, we meet for a purpose that has the dignity and the tenderness of funeral rites.

"It is not a new bereavement that brings us here, but one which time has softened. We meet, not around a newly opened grave, but on this afternoon we meet among those graves which nature has already decorated with the memorials of her love. Here above every tomb nature's daily sunshine has smiled and her tears have wept. To nature's sign of tenderness we add our own, blossom to blossom, laurels to the laureled. Nature has been equally tender to the graves of all, and our love knows no distinction.

"Here, —Beneath these low green tents, whose curtains never outward swing,

lies all that remains on earth of those who in life were closely associated with us, and who were bound to us, and to each other, by the golden ties of brotherly love.

"While yet in love with life and raptured with the world, they passed to silence and pathetic dust. Every life, no matter if its every hour is rich with love and achievement and every moment jeweled with a joy, will, at its close, become a tragedy sad and sorrowful.

"To us, my Brothers, this ceremony of peculiar significance. It reminds us that death is in the land and all too soon the day may come when the graves we decorate today together with our own, will be decorated by others of our camp.

"To ourselves as well as to our departed neighbors we owe the duty we discharge today, for Memorial days declare the fraternal spirit of the living, no less than the virtues of those whose death we commemorate.

"Our departed Neighbors have placed their talents and character, at the service of their order, and have never asked nor received reward. Each has left behind a noble record of well doing, one that any man might be content to leave as a heritage to his children.

"How poor this old world would be without its graves, without the memory of its mighty dead. We honor, we cherish that living, that immortal part of our departed brothers and the only way we now have of showing our regard for them, is by some visible and material demonstration connected with their mortal remains, hence our assembling this afternoon for the purpose of decorating their graves.

"This beautiful ceremony was originated by love and patriotism and was afterwards taken up by fraternity, and today, many of the fraternal organizations of this country have established Memorial days on which to honor the memory of their dead.

"This day, this first Sunday of June of each year, has been set apart by the membership of this great brotherhood, to keep alive the love and devotion we bore in life to those who have preceded us to the great beyond, so that their virtues may be forever engraven upon our memories.

"These sacred services are not only expressive of our love and reverence for those of our neighbors who have fallen in life's battle, and who now sleep in their tents of clay on the sun kissed hillside of the City of Dead, but they are also expressive of our sympathy for those among the living whose hearts are yearning for the love, companionship and protection of dear ones who have crossed the dark river and who have disappeared in the mist of that far away shore.

"Our order has a high aim and noble purpose. Its object is to elevate by the practice of every virtue. Founded on the purest and sincerest motives, its aim is to alleviate the sufferings of a neighbor, help the unfortunate, zealously watch at the bedside of the sick, sooth the dying pillow, perform the last sad rites at the

grave of a departed brother, offering consolation to the afflicted and caring for the widows and orphans of our deceased neighbors.

"Having these principles in view, our members will endeavor to exemplify them by practical tests, and if by the grace of God, they shall be successful in carrying out this object they will have reasons to feel that the mission of this great order has not been in vain.

"Today every individual is longing for a fraternal community, in which he can find sympathy, good-will and an opportunity to serve his fellow-man. Capital and labor are groping for a common basis of justice and co-operation, where they can forget their present destructive feuds and hatreds and join in conserving their mutual interests, and in discharging their obligations to society. All nations of the earth are eager to perfect an agreement, which will eliminate forever the horrible wastage of hate and war, and enable them to dwell together as one great family.

"One great trouble is, that we as a people have progressed in the development of material resources by scientific invention, more than in the discovery of moral and spiritual forces with which to control them. In the last decade, the world has made more advance in the science of destruction, than in spiritual construction, or in social re-construction.

"There has been an over development of the material to the neglect of the spiritual. The world in its mad hurry, its feverish activity, its selfishness and frivolous dissipation has lost sight of the practice of the great principles of brotherly love.

"Let us therefore, be true to the principles of our great order and we will be a blessing to mankind. Let us arise to the thought, that buying and selling are not the end for which we were created, but rather let us realize that success in life depends on the character developed within us and upon the service we render to those in need of our help and assistance.

"The Order M. W. of A., was instituted in 1883. Its growth was at first slow yet gradual, but today we number a little over 1,121,000, embracing the best blood and brawn of the American people, heads of families, builders of homes, who believe in protecting their homes thru fraternal cooperation.

"Since the institution of this order more than 208,000 Neighbors have passed on, and this Order has paid their dependents, life insurance amounting to more than \$359,000,000. Life insurance now in force and carried by the membership amounts to the appalling sum of \$1,679,000,000, while the present Benefit Fund of the Order has now a surplus fund held in reserve for the benefit of all policy holders and well invested, of more than forty millions of dollars.

"Since this camp was instituted, 31 of its members have passed on, 29 of whom carried life insurance for the protection of their loved ones in the total sum of \$47,000. So, from economic reasons alone, a great material benefit comes to the beneficial members of the order and to their dependents after they pass on.

"Not only has our great order provided life insurance for the protection of the dependents of its beneficial members, but on January 1, 1909, the Modern Woodmen of America opened its free sanatorium located at Woodmen, Colorado, about ten miles northwest of Colorado Springs for the care and treatment of its beneficial members afflicted with tuberculosis, where any such member of the society, in good standing, suffering from this disease, whose condition offers hope for improvement or arrest of the disease is privileged to enter, and he will be cared for and treated free of charge.

"That sanatorium was equipped at a cost of one and a half million dollars and the cost of maintaining and operating for the first 16 years of its existence, was four million dollars. Over 7000 patients have received its care and treatment and of that number 60% have returned to their homes to again take up the support of their families, while hundreds more have been improved in health because of the treatment there received.

"The great good that comes from the maintaining and operating of that

wonderful institution will never be fully known; it would be almost impossible to operate and maintain this free institution by private capital, as the expense is so great. So it rests with us and we are privileged each of us, as Modern Woodmen of America to contribute our mite of sixty cents per year for this cause and thereby finance it, so that our unfortunate Brother and Neighbor can be there cared for and restored to health and usefulness, if possible.

"As is our custom, this service is held at the grave of that Neighbor who was the last hero to pass to his reward.

"Neighbor Gilbert Cooper, while yet in the prime of his young manhood, answered the call to the colors of this great nation of ours and served in the World War. Only a few days ago, his grave which lies before us, was decorated by his former comrades in arms.

"While in the service of his country he was severely gassed, from which injury it was thought he had recovered, but in later years, before it was hardly realized, he had developed pulmonary tuberculosis. He hurriedly applied for admission to, and was accepted at our sanatorium at Woodmen, Colorado, for treatment, but not until after the ravages of that dreadful disease were too well developed. While there, all things known to medical science were resorted to for his benefit, but he did not improve. When he was there putting up his last great fight, his loving helpmate was at his side gently ministering to him and endeavoring to help keep up his morale, but all to no avail.

"In his memory today, we say, 'He fought a good fight, he has finished his course, he has kept the faith.'

"In conclusion I wish to say that our order is recognized as one of the great institutions of the day for right and righteousness, for helpfulness and for Christian service; let us keep it true and faithful to its tradition and continue it as a great influence for good; and we can best honor the memory of our departed Neighbors by this day dedicating ourselves and our lives anew, to the unfinished work, which they thus far, have had their part, in so nobly advancing.

"Some 2000 years ago the man of Gallilee said, 'A new commandment I give unto you, that ye should love one another.' Let us therefore practice the principles of brotherly love and make this and other fraternities training grounds for a wider friendship, which we trust will eventually transform this old world into one great brotherhood of co-operant goodwill."

Roll of Honored Dead.

Lewis Stout
James M. Riffle
John W. Leist
John P. Given
George Denney
Allen Eldridge
Albert Hessinger
Douglas McAbee
W. R. Hosler
William A. Winner Jr.
Harry Thomas
J. F. Schleyer Jr.
John Eitel
George W. Morris
William H. Albaugh
John Bensenhaver
Germain Joseph
Samuel D. Greenlee
George R. Haswell
Thomas Davis
Charles Kraft
C. E. Moeller
Martin Hellsheimer
Lewis Stribling
John Pitman
Smith Mahorney
Charles Clark
Lafe Landman
W. A. Myers
James H. Thompson
Gilbert L. Cooper.
William H. Drake

COMMENT LEFT HER THINKING IT OVER

It was Helen Highnote's great chance. In fact, the crisis of her life had arrived, for at last she had obtained that long-looked-for engagement in vaudeville.

Now she and the great moment had arrived together on the stage. The next few minutes were full of sound. She gave of her best to the audience. But the effect was not exactly what she had desired. From her point of view it was not what it ought to have been.

At last came the end. Helen could not make it out—no encore! Where was the deafening applause she had heard in her dreams every night since the engagement was booked?

After the show she interrogated the conductor.

"Don't you think you could have done something with your orchestra to improve my song? That drum nearly drowned my voice!"

"Well, madam, we might have had two or three more drums"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Ancient Text Book

The oldest text book on the eye in existence dates back to the early Eleventh century and was written in Bagdad.

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" WAVES OVER 901 RIVALS

National Federation of Music Clubs Finds None of Compositions Fit to Supersede it.

Chicago.—A new national anthem, great enough to take a place beside "The Star-Spangled Banner," has not yet been found, the National Federation of Music clubs announced.

A contest, in which nearly 1,000 manuscripts were entered from every state in the Union, Alaska, Hawaii, England, India and France, failed to produce a melody of sufficient merit to provide music to carry the famous poem of Katharine Lee Bates, "America the Beautiful."

Four nationally known music critics, Dr. Frank Damrosch, of New York; Frederick S. Converse, of Boston; Felix Borowski, of Chicago, and Dean Peter K. Lutkin, of Evanston, Ill., were instructed by the past presidents' assembly of the federation to select a hymn only if it showed unmistakable greatness. They were told they were not to pick a winner from the deluge of manuscripts unless it was of magnitude sufficient to "sweep the people off their feet."

"After giving careful consideration to them (901 offerings), we beg leave to report that, although some of the settings showed fine musicianship, no one impressed us as reaching the high standard called for, none were fully adequate to the inspiring text," said the judges in their decision. "We therefore recommend that no award be made."

Latest Clock Novelty

A London clock maker has devised a clock which has no sign of mechanism. The face of the novelty is embedded in a slab of crystal five inches in diameter, and the hands, which are made of platinum and diamonds, revolve on a thin metal pinion. Although the crystal is transparent, no one except the maker knows how the clock goes, because there is no apparent connection between the hands and the framework. The price of such a clock is something like \$4,000.

Looks like new; it isn't tho just had them cleaned at Barnhill's, very common remark. Call office 710.

Removal of Office

Geo. G. Adkins Paul E. Adkins

Adkins & Adkins

Attorneys at Law

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Fine stones artistically mounted, specially priced this week at

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Too Much Pork

All upset. Indigestion. Lack of pep. The whole world gone to the "Bow Wow." Sure that's the feeling.

Poor Man's Tonic

It makes the gloomiest day seem sunshiny.

Per Bottle 35c---3 for \$1.00

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Large Assortment Just Received For

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Large and small head size

Every Hat a Clever Style
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Black, White and Pastel shades

Moderate Prices



VISIT OUR
BEAUTY SHOP

Graham's Shop For Women

Jimmie Jingle Says:

It's made with care, and baked with skill
A long felt want it's sure to fill.

—Ed. Wallace's Bread.



EAT MORE TWIN LOAF
ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Dislikes Solos

I have always thought there is something ridiculous about solo singing. There is a good deal of screaming and yawning. And I do not care to see any mouth open to its greatest extent. E. W. Howe's Monthly.

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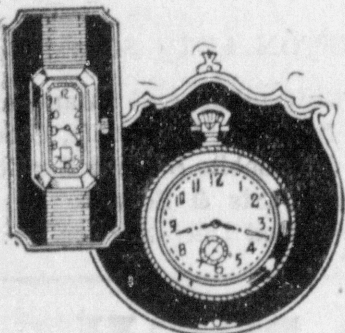
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CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Montana Baby Boasts Many Grandparents

Missoula, Mont.—Long famous for its copper mines and rapidly taking its place as an agricultural region, Montana has found another distinction at Hamilton, near here.

William Wallace Heavlin, not yet three years old, lays claim to a total of ten grandparents and great-grandparents, all living in his immediate vicinity.

"Billy," as he is known to his numerous relatives, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heavlin. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn, while the great-grandparents on the same side include Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Woodside, Mont., and Mr. Blackburn's mother, Mrs. Lavina Blackburn of Hamilton.

His father's side produces five more grandparents and great-grandparents. They are the immediate pair, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heavlin, Oliver Heavlin's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heavlin, aged eighty years and seventy-three respectively, and Mrs. Oliver Heavlin's mother, Mrs. Alla Salsburger, sixty-seven.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.

24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

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Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

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Foot of Main Street. 11mchdtf.

Lace-Stitch Sweater Is Chic in Black and White



Scarcely an item in the way of stylish apparel escapes the black-and-white craze this season, and the fashionable sweater is no exception to the rule. Also "the latest" is a fanciful lace-stitch in sweater construction. The sweater in the picture attains style-prestige in a twofold way, that is, its fancy all-over lace-stitch accomplishes a black-and-white patterning. Then, too, the fact that the sleeves contrast a plain knitting and solid coloring adds to its smartness. Both round-neck, as here pictured, and square-neck slip-on sweaters are favored by the mode.

Worth Reflects Egyptian Influence in New Gowns

The Egyptian influence so marked in many of the new Worth evening gowns is not that of Cleopatra, nor of the wives of the Pharaohs, but of the Pharaohs themselves. The raiment of the most masculine of the heroes of old Egypt is responsible for the draping of the most feminine of the successful new dancing frocks.

It may also be noted that the popular combination of blues known as the "Oxford-Cambridge," which appears in several of the Worth sports ensembles, also existed in ancient days on the Nile, and may be seen as part of a girle design (in striped effect) in the British museum. The combination is especially effective in a three-piece sports suit shown by Worth, with the blouse and coat lining of the lighter blue against the coat and skirt of the darker color.

When Worth does not use the sweater in sports ensembles, he offers charmingly tailored blouses of crepe, usually with a smart cravat (again the Oxford-Cambridge colors predominate), punctuated by a most feminine scarfpin, a bar of pearls.

Among the exclusive materials used by Worth is a soft woolen used on sports ensembles in various colors. It is a basket weave effect. There are also designs in silver, gold and copper on ombre satins, faced with silver, gold or copper lame.

The Worth collection shows an exceptionally wide range of colors. For evening, black and white predominate, used occasionally in contrast. Next in favor are the blues, ranging from the deep blue always associated with the perfume "Dans la Nuit" by Worth, to a pale azure. Other colors noted are flamingo, raspberry, apricot and pale rose.

Little contrast of color is used, the predominating color usually making the entire robe, with a contrasting shade used only as an accent in an ornament. Trains of two delicate chiffon sash ends occasionally are shown. The sash in all instances is the same color and material as the gown.

For afternoon, patterned fabrics are shown, but usually in the same tone, with the exception of the always popular black and white combinations. Navy taffeta is combined with ecru lace. Reptile designs in crepe and mouseline are presented in simple designs, and with little trimming. Grays appear—usually the rosy pearl tones.

Among the range of silk scarfs mentioned are square shawls in plaids, printed crepes, ketchers, long scarfs with broad stripes of contrasting crepe, hand-hemmed chiffons, and ombre colorings.

No costume is complete without a boutonniere, many of which are of the tailored mode.

Tortoise is an important note in jewelry of all kinds, including the bangles, often worn a dozen together of gold or silver as well as of tortoise and enamel in various colorings.

Pale Plaid Taffetas

The place of wash silks for informal day-time dresses will be taken this spring by light taffeta, Paris predilect. Sports and morning frocks and taffetas, some of them as simple as theingham house dresses beloved by American housewives, are shown by most of the designers.

OF INTEREST

To the Descendants of Adam and Eve.

Chicago, June 6.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, says that bromidrosis is not only one of the world's oldest ailments but one of America's most prevalent maladies.

While Adam and Eve, the first bromidrosis patients on record, cured themselves with ashes of plants and morning plunges in the sacred spring of Eden, Dr. Bundesen says that 1927 sufferers find soap and water and scientific applications more satisfactory.

"Bromidrosis is not as rare a disease as it may seem from the lengthy and unfamiliar name it goes by," said Chicago's health commissioner. "It is a common condition—the all too common condition of sweat and personal carelessness.

"Sweat is a normal product of the skin. In the skin there are many tiny cells too small to be seen by the eye unless a magnifying glass is used. There are thousands of these little sweat glands to a square inch in some parts of the body. They take impurities out of the blood and pass them to the surface of the skin. Sweating or perspiration is a normal, healthy, necessary process. If the sweat glands are interfered with, very serious disorders, even death, will follow.

"With normal, clean people, sweat that is constantly being formed on the skin is removed by frequent washing and bathing. If cleanliness—which is next to Godliness—is overlooked or forgotten, bromidrosis sets in.

"Sweat that accumulates on the skin is good food for certain kinds of bacteria. They live in it, grow and multiply in it, and produce malodorous substances that cause the detection of bromidrosis.

"What is the treatment for bromidrosis? The first is prevention—it is worthy many ounces of cure. The second is cleanliness. Frequent washing with soap and water. If sweat does not accumulate, there can be no bromidrosis, but once the condition is established the parts of the body that are affected must be bathed. Many physicians recommend scientific applications which shut off perspiration temporarily or morning and evening

baths containing small amounts of borax or alum. The important thing to remember in treating it is the key word—Cleanliness."

Venerable Spruce

Preserved in glacial ice for 300,000 years, a spruce tree was exposed again to the open air by the recent recession of the great North American ice cap in Glacier bay, Alaska, and was found by a Canadian government party. It grew for 124 years before the glacier enveloped it.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Money—as many — fails to interest most people. But money as the wherewithal to buy an automobile, radio or any of the thousand and one other things that make for happiness, interests all people. And it is right that it should be so. Otherwise we would be a group of misers and not the great prosperous nation we are today. The lack of capital does not mean that you must deprive yourself of the enjoyment of these things. The merchant has them. You have the desire to own them. The City Loan has the money for you to buy them.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Convenient Umbrella

Umbrellas are carried from the top instead of the grip handle by means of a disappearing strap an English inventor patented. This prevents the ribs from opening up part way when not secured by the catch at the bottom. The umbrella is but 22 inches long when closed, and, when open, the strap is hidden.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

One Reason

Teacher—Tommy, why was De moccas afraid to eat his dinner when the sword was suspended over his head by a single hair?

Tommy—He was afraid the hair would fall in his soup.—London Ideas.

FARM FOR SALE

76 acre tract with 6 room frame dwelling, fair barn and garage, well tiled and fairly fenced, located on the county line road at terms to suit purchaser; \$5000.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street

Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.
Phone 1474

For the present make phone calls after 4:30 p. m.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

DO YOU KNOW THE BUCKEYE?

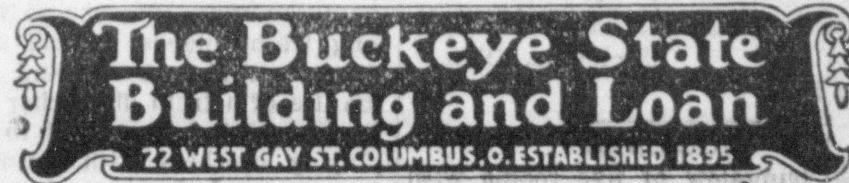
This big, strong, safe financial institution is in Columbus, Ohio, and has been established 32 years.

THE BUCKEYE provides a safe place for the deposit of money and aids in financing Homes on the security of first mortgages on real estate.

Issues Certificates of Deposit for any amount from \$50 to \$100,000, which draw 5% interest from date, mailed or compounded semi-annually.

Investors are protected by resources over \$34,500,000; by bonds and insurance, \$5,400,000, and by reserve and surplus \$1,500,000.

It has 74,000 customers, many of whom reside away from Columbus.



22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Most of them 2 Pants

Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

See Me Before You Purchase

MACK PARRETT

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly

So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

BRIEF JOKES**Into the Cold World**

"Is there an opening here for an ambitious young—"

"Yeah, close it as you go out."

You May Have Noticed

"I suppose Easy Street is a happy place." "Naw, it runs right into Af-finity avenue."

We'd Like to Know

"What do you think of this plan to drive the crooks out of Chicago?"

"Who gets 'em?"

One and the Same

Ted—"Bill has a new siren for his car." Frank—"Yeah, what happened to Mae?"

Well Defined

Red—"Are fashions less extreme this year?" Ted—"Change the word order—extremely less."

BABY BEEF.

Choice corn fed Baby Beef all this week.

BECK BROS.

6juned2. Meat Market.

BIG CHICKEN SUPPER.

The ladies of the Second Baptist church will have a chicken supper Tuesday evening at the parsonage on Mill street. Supper served at 5:30. All welcome.

6juned2. Rev. R. D. Grant.

FOR SALE.

Good, profitable business stock and fixtures, will invoice or sell in lump sum.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. Morris, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE

A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light and gas, located along the traction line at the right price for quick sale. For further information see or call,

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer.
Phone 234.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year.

Loans closed promptly.
Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

FOR SALE

Rose bungalow of five rooms with bath and garage on a large lot, located on South Court street, priced right for quick sale.

7 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, well located.

5 room frame dwelling with electric light and gas, well located; possession given at once, \$2350.

8 room brick dwelling with bath and barn, well located, \$4800.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary,
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

WHEN YOU AIN'T NO MORE

A FELLOW buys rubbers
To put on his feet

A hat he obtains for his dome;
And in that direction

Of needy protection
He bulwarks the place he calls home.

Our fighters in khaki
Wore helmets of steel,

Our banks have alarms by the ton;
For merely the reason

That safety's in season
A copper must carry a gun.

But think of your family's future,
My friend,

Get wise, use a little restraint:
Despite your endurance,

Your mite of insurance
Is all that is left

When you ain't.

S. G. RADER, Insurance.

ON JOB EVERY DAY 48 YEARS**Train Dispatcher Spends Spare Time as "Silent Evangelist."**

Arkansas City, Kan.—Fred T. Horton, in retiring from his job as train dispatcher on the Santa Fe railroad in Arkansas City, is closing nearly half a century's career at railroading with an outstanding record:

He has never missed a day at work.

He has never been late a day, except once, when his home was on fire.

He has never been responsible for any serious trouble on the line while he was on duty.

He has refused all offers of promotion to official position.

His refusal of offers of promotion by no means indicated a lack of interest in his work, however.

"Even when a little boy playing 'choo-choo' I said I was going to be a train dispatcher. I love the work and there never has been a day when I did not go to work in the morning with the eagerness of one who loves what he does," is Mr. Horton's unusual testimony after 48 years at railroading—38 years as train dispatcher at Arkansas City, seven years as dispatcher in St. Joseph, Mo., and three years as telegraph operator in Galesburg, Ill., his home town.

Wanted Time as "Evangelist."

Mr. Horton simply wanted all his spare time to carry on his work as the "silent evangelist of Arkansas City" and this requires more time and work than the title indicates.

To do work at the office with all possible skill and care and then to slip out to a hillside near Arkansas City and in full view of the Santa Fe tracks north of the city there to construct his "sermon on the mount"—a rock inscription 475 feet long—these were the chief ambitions of Mr. Horton.

Mr. Horton has been preaching his brief "sermon" day after day, year after year, for about thirty years, without ever entering a pulpit. It reads: "Christ Died for the Ungodly."

This quotation Mr. Horton has built of rocks in letters 16 feet high and whitewashed so that it can be seen for miles. Some of the letters are 40 feet in circumference. It has taken time, money and work to build the sermon. How many miles he had walked back and forth while collecting stones, it would be impossible to estimate. He has rebuilt the letters four times. He counted up that he walked 700 miles rebuilding the letters once. Frequently he has even worked by moonlight, for all the work has been done after office hours.

It costs from \$50 to \$100 a year to keep up the text, since it takes three barrels of whitewash costing \$15 to \$20 twice a year to keep the giant letters visible, explains Mr. Horton.

Thousands of railway passengers, pedestrians and motorists see the verse. Some scoff, Mr. Horton says, but others read it and stop to think or perhaps go home to look it up in the Bible and read for themselves.

Horton is absolutely nonsectarian and trusts entirely to his silent sermon and his own methods of living to reach the public.

Links Work and Faith.

Horton's religion and his work are closely united.

"Not even the president of the railroad is more interested or more anxious to have things to run smoothly than a train dispatcher," he said. "No one is more anxious to hear 'trains whistle at the same time' than the train dispatcher. They like to live by clockwork. There is no more responsible or strenuous job, either.

Now there are more automatic signals, the quick telephone service to supplement the wire, but even so washouts, long trains, floods, storms and such things are always on hand to make the life of a train dispatcher exciting.

Sometimes it has seemed to me like playing checkers with trains across the map. I have worked straight through two shifts for 16 hours to relieve a fellow worker who was sick. I have often worked all day without stopping for a bite to eat.

"Fifty orders in eight hours are considered a good day's work. I have given out as many as 125 orders with-

Each Thinking Other**Dead, Brothers Meet**

Mason City, Iowa.—Two brothers, each thinking the other the man who was found murdered in a box car, met face to face in a street here and the most promising clue to the man's identity went glimmering. The brothers are James Schell of Runnells, Iowa, and Phil Schell, an itinerant printer with temporary headquarters here.

Hearing of the murder the Runnells man came here and found every mark about the corpse to conform to those on his brother's body. He took charge of funeral arrangements.

The Mason City brother went into a pool hall and was told the name of the dead man had been found to be Schell. Confident it was his brother, he hastened to the undertaking place to confirm his fears. He was on his way when he met his brother in the street.

In eight hours besides the regular schedule orders."

Manipulating trains has become a sort of second nature to Horton. There have been times, he says, when he felt there was nothing left for him to do but pray that things would come out right.

"Once when I had three trains standing east and three west with only a blind siding between them, I did all I could and then prayed for divine help. Another time when someone failed to give an order for a train to wait at a station until a long overdue train arrived, and I knew there was only a blind siding without an operator between those trains, I knelt down by the tracks and prayed. I had a man climb to a telegraph pole and see if he could see what was happening. It was little short of a miracle that the train waited over for some reason, until the freight reached safety.

Woman Saves the Day.

"On another occasion an operator on the road forgot to flag a train I had ordered to stop at a siding to let another pass. As soon as the train pulled out, the operator remembered the order. He was a quick thinker, however, and telephoned a woman up the line to stop the train. Dropping the phone, the woman rushed out and flagged the train with a red table cover and relayed the order.

"Such things naturally make a train dispatcher do considerable thinking. My thinking led me to the Bible and the Bible taught me to depend upon God both in my own life and my work."

In his daily life Mr. Horton lives simply. Born in Galesburg, Ill., 67 years ago, he attended school there until 1877. His brother taught him telegraphy and he took his first job at nineteen years of age on the C. & B. & Q. railroad in his home town.

Naturalist Finds Owls**Can See in Daytime**

Vancouver.—Dan McCowan, a naturalist and photographer of the Canadian Rockies at Banff, Alberta, has just discovered that owls can see in the daytime. McCowan, who has spent 20 years studying and photographing the wild life of the Banff National park, during which time he has taken more than 10,000 negatives, gives his judgment on the seeing capacities of the owl as follows:

"One day recently I climbed up a small Douglas fir near the Banff Springs hotel to photograph a nest full of young horned owls which could be snapped from the top of this tree in their nest in a big stump. I was just taking a closeup of the owls when the mother bird came at me in full flight, hit me in the back of the neck and knocked me out of the tree. I dropped about 25 feet, grasping various limbs as I fell, but being a Scotchman I kept a firm grip on my camera, which had cost money."

Only a short time previously McCowan had climbed 500 feet up the steep slopes of a cliff near Banff to reach an eagle's nest. He had just succeeded in photographing the young eaglets when their feathered protectors swooped down from a thousand feet above and made such menacing motions with their dangerous looking talons within a few feet of McCowan's face that he scurried down the cliff to safety.

Fortune in Gold Found by Poor Family in Japan

Tokyo.—The Ishii family of Toki-wamachi had been having a hard time. Work had been scarce, sickness had piled up doctors' bills, and it was only through digging up old family relics and heirlooms from the family storehouse and selling these to the second-hand dealers that the daily rice could be secured.

Some days ago, in turning over the accumulated rubbish of generations in order to find something more that might be salable, the wife of the house discovered a number of little bars of some very heavy substance. She was quite pleased, because if these bars turned out to be of lead they would find a ready sale.

She lugged one into the house and started to scratch the grime from it. It was yellow gold. Before she had finished feverishly scratching all through the storehouse she had found 350,000 yen worth of gold bar, a family treasure long lost and forgotten.

The news stirred the neighborhood, and the village priest came to give the storehouse the benefit of his search. He dug out what was thought to be an old copper kettle that turned out to be of gold, and a still further going-over brought to light golden utensils of a value of 100,000 yen.

Old "Country Doctor" Wins National Honors

New York.—An aged country doctor, whose work as a physician to "both body and soul" carried him from the obscurity of a Maine village to fame in the field of neurology, is to be honored by the New York members of the medical profession.

He is Dr. John Gorge Gehring of Bethel, Maine, formerly a successful Cleveland surgeon. Doctor Gehring, seventy years old, is now retired.

The board of trustees of the Neurological institute of the medical center here has voted to dedicate a complete ward floor in the new building of the institute in honor of Doctor Gehring, it was announced here.

Doctor Gehring's suggestion and auto-suggestions methods are credited with restoring to health eminent professional and business men who had suffered from nervous exhaustion.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Marie Hamilton will entertain to a dinner bridge Friday evening.

Mrs. James I. Smith will give a luncheon bridge Saturday morning at ten in honor of her daughter, Regina, wife of Dr. J. J. Corbett, of Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. G. R. Gardner of Ashville, entertained a dinner party last Saturday in the Maramor in honor of Miss Evelyn Teegardin, fiancée of Dwight Steele.

The veterans of the Cincinnati division of the Pennsylvania lines and their families will enjoy an all day outing and picnic at Coney Island, Cincinnati, Saturday, June 25.

Mrs. Orion King and Mrs. Paul Cromley, of Ashville, entertained to a luncheon bridge and a dinner bridge last Saturday at the former's home, which was most artistically decorated with the season's flowers. Mrs. Stuart R. Bolin of Columbus, and Mrs. Edward Mason were awarded the prizes at the luncheon and Miss Helen Wittich at the evening period.

Sunday, June 5, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunkle and daughter, Josephine and grandson, Kenneth Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sark and daughter, Gladys and sons, George and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and Mrs. Rufus Bowman all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman and gave Mrs. Bowman a complete surprise in honor of her twenty-seventh birthday anniversary. All went with well filled baskets and a wonderful dinner was served. Ice cream and strawberries were served in the afternoon and the jolly crowd spent the evening on Mt. Pleasant and all left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Bowman many more happy birthday anniversaries.

A delightful surprise was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan, 736 Washington avenue, Lancaster. The event was in honor of Milligan's birthday anniversary. At the noon hour a basket dinner was served. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Clay Waits and daughters, May and Florence, and son, Dick, Eli Waits, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Milligan, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Seimer and son, James, Mrs. Elizabeth Milligan, of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Milligan of Worthington; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and daughter, Ruth and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Pancake, of Columbus; Harvey Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bell of Van Wert

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cutler and daughter, Geraldine of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milligan, Mrs. Della Saun and son, Lyman, of Lancaster; Mrs. Della Stemen of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Elda Milligan and son, Paul and daughters, Evelyn and Fairy, of Oakland; Mildred Bell, of Van Wert; Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and daughter, Florence of Zanesville; Mr. and Mrs. William Abel, Mrs. Emma Bell, and Mrs. Virginia Bell, of Van Wert. All departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Milligan many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Sunday, June 5, a birthday dinner was given at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hanley in Washington township in honor of Mrs. W. H. Grove's 78th birthday anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Karl Knight and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Hester Miller, William Boydston, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wishon, Mr. and Mrs. Delphas Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Metzger, all of Columbus; Mr. Emerson Wright, Mr. Walter Densch of Kent; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grove and daughter, Helen, and son, Charles, of Tarlton; Mr. A. Grove, of Orient; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mercer and daughter, Eleanor Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hock, Mr. Fred Manley, Mr. Roy Benjamin, all of Briggsdale; Mrs. Jessie Spriggs and daughters, Helen, Jessie and Ethel, and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krohler and children, Mary, Louis, John and Ruth, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grove and daughter, Helen, and son, George Richard, all of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Houdyshell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houdyshell, Mr. Meinhard Houdyshell, Mr. Lawrence Houdyshell, Mr. Henry Houdyshell and daughter, Thelma, and son, Virgil, all of Logan; Mr. John Hanley, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dumm and children; Hazel, Helen, Mabel, Elizabeth, Marie, Mary, Marvene Woodrow, Mr. Herschel Howard, of Nash; Mr. and Mrs. Charles George, Miss Emma Dumm, Mrs. W. H. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, and daughter, Ruth, and sons, Harry, Lawrence, Julius, Mr. Alva Clark, all of Haysville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley and son, Paul, Mrs. Clara Karshner and Shelton James of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hanley and daughters, Mary and Mattie; and sons, Edward and Ray, of Washington township. They all came with well filled baskets and spent the day in playing games. All enjoyed the day and departed wishing Mrs. W. H. Grove many more happy birthday anniversaries.

Large American Oaks

The largest oak trees are in the Mississippi valley region and range from 150 to 160 feet in height and from 6 to 8 feet in diameter.

Snake's Rattles

Some folks insist that you can tell the age of a rattlesnake by the number of its rattles. Nature authorities say this isn't true, because rattles may be added to the tail at uncertain times in the year, and as rattles are brittle and get broken, it is impossible to tell the age, accurately, by counting them.—Exchange.

Another False Alarm

Six fire engines, forty firemen and a large number of policemen, reporters and photographers answered an alarm in London, only to find that a man had accidentally singed his hair and a companion had turned in an alarm.

USED CARS.

1926 Studebaker Sedan.
1924 Maxwell Coupe.
1923 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick Coupe.
1922 4 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick Touring.
1922 Liberty Roadster.
1922 Overland Red Bird.
1920 Hupmobile Touring.

CLIFTON AUTO SALES CO.

Harry E. Clifton, General Manager.
West Main St. Circleville, Ohio.
Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
Buicks Parts & Service.
Authorized Duco Service.

TO-NIGHT "BUD" HAWKINS PLAYERS**PRESENTS**

The Big New York Success

"Straight Crooks"

A Comedy Drama, Romance Supreme, Loads of Fun, What More Could a Play Have.

VAUDEVILLE

Between Acts

Music By Bud's Melody Boys

Tent Theatre Located AT
MASON'S BALL PARK

Doors Open 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m.
Adults 30c Children 10c

Automobile Insurance that No Policy Provides

The dealer who sells you the car is the only one who can insure you satisfaction in the ownership of it. People who buy a Ford car here get a good car plus complete dealer responsibility for it.

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Frost Tamed Eeephant; Pays Dearly for Spree

Quenemo, Kans.—Diamond, who once was a two-ton elephant, defied the conventions and his trainers last winter and went on a jaunt through southwestern Kansas, terrifying farmers and breaking up fences with attendant publicity.

Now, every step is a reminder to Diamond that freedom costs dearly. His jaunt was made in subzero weather and the frost nipped him in several places. The circus in which he plays an important part has started on its summer tour and Diamond plods painfully along with it.

Diamond's ears are gone and he has only half a tail. Large, white spots mark places where his flesh was frozen, his body is cut and bruised and he has lost weight. His trainers expect him to stick close to the winter quarters hereafter.

Ancient British Inn

The historic George Inn at Norton St. Philip, Somerset, is said to be the oldest village inn in Great Britain, its license dating from 1397.

BANKS HALF HOLIDAY

The undersigned banks in the city of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
1apr tooct1/Tuesdays

WILL GIVE SOCIAL

"The Bright Star" class of Mt. Pleasant church will give an ice cream and strawberry social on Wednesday evening, June 8, for the benefit of the church. Everyone is cordially invited.
june-d&w;june7d.

BABY BEEF.

Choice corn fed Baby Beef all this week.

BECK BROS.

Meat Market.
6juned2.

K. OF P. MEMORIAL.

Scippo lodge, No. 255, K. of P. Stoutsville, will hold their annual memorial services Sunday, June 12. Rev. Roberts of Lancaster, will deliver the address and the K. of P. band, of Adelphi, will furnish the music.

PLATFORM DANCE.

At Dewey Park Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
6juned2w2.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET.

Beekeepers from over Pickaway county have been invited to attend a Beekeepers' meeting which will be held in the Farm bureau office, Circleville, Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p. m. This meeting will be devoted to a discussion of problems of strengthening the colony, caring for the honey flow and combating disease.

C. A. Reese, state apiarist, Columbus, and C. H. Denham, Ohio State university will attend this meeting and take an active part in the discussions.

Every Beekeeper is invited to attend.

Cement, Lime, Plaster and Brick.
N. T. WELDON KOAL & OIL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.
21maydtf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

STRAWBERRIES

Homegrown strawberries for sale now on the Dr. Ginder farm, near Darbyville.
Turney Woolever.
7juned1w1.

LOST

Red steer calf near Railroad church.
D. A. Marshall,
6juned2. Phone 5411.

FOR SALE

A good Welsh pony.
E. O. Crites,
4juned&w1. R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR RENT.

4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.
Call phone 234.

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. Probate Court.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Transporting Liquor.

Mike Wambier and D. B. Smith, railroad employees, were placed under arrest by Constable Hoover of Ashville and Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter Saturday evening and were brought to this city and placed in jail. The two men occupied a Buick roadster and when searched they had three pints of moonshine in their possession. They had a hearing before Judge Adkins and Smith plead guilty to possession and was given a fine of \$100 and costs. Both were found guilty of transporting intoxicating liquor and each was fined \$100 and costs on this charge.

Destruction of Property.

Bado Lama and Clyde Lama, brothers, were placed under arrest at their home near Laurelville Saturday evening and were brought to this city by Sheriff Davis' department. The young men are charged by Charles Gentzel with malicious destruction of property. They knocked out all the glass in a Ford sedan owned by Mr. Gentzel on May 24.

Alkire Farm Sold.

The W. Glenn Alkire farm of 407 acres was sold at the court house Monday by Sheriff Davis to T. A. Lewellen, of London, at \$49 an acre. The sale was forced by a judgment of \$13,684 held by Theodore Friedman against the owner of the farm. Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter was the auctioneer.

Suit in Partition.

Grace B. Oesterle has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Mary Dresbach, Fred Metzger and others heirs of Mrs. Susan Metzger in which she asks for a partition and that her interest be set aside. C. A. Weldon represents the plaintiff.

Marriage License

Clarence Van Curen, 19, farmer, and Dorothy Justice, 18, both of Whisler. Father's consent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. J. Beers, et al., to Catherine L. Plummer, 2.02 acres, Scioto Tp., \$252.50.

Esther Wardell, et al., to Cedelia Morgan, 1/2 of lot 4, Williamsport, \$1,352.50.

Carl A. Beckett, Admr., to Ida M. Beckett, et al., 5 acres, Scioto Tp., \$1,500.

Geo. M. Fitzpatrick and wife to John D. Wertman and wife, part lot 1449 and 16-1000ths acre, Circleville, \$1,200.

Frank Davis, Sheriff, to Pearl Young Neuding, 13-1000ths acre, Circleville, \$1,800.

\$1 and Other Considerations.
A. A. Greeno and wife to James P. Cook, et al., part of in lot 64, Circleville.

James P. Cook, et al., to A. A. Greeno, part lots 901 and 902, Circleville.

Scott Taylor and wife to V. B. Jennings, et al., lot 10 and 43-1000ths acre, New Holland.

Stephen D. McLaughlin to Ella D. Lee, lot 1906, Circleville.

Mattie M. Haines to G. B. Wall, Trustee, 1/2 acre, Ashville.

John T. Arnold, et al., to John W. Good, et al., 1.61 acres, etc., Circleville.

Joseph Valentine to Harvey L. Valentine, 1/2 of part lot 14, Circleville.

Addie R. Trump, et al., to Harry M. Hill, 97.75 acres, Muhlenberg Tp.

Thomas J. Hill, et al., to Harry M. Hill, 97.75 acres, Muhlenberg Tp.

Doubting It

"Better take some more of that there cough medicine," said Mrs. Fiddlin. "Do you good."

"Nope; not me!" impatiently replied Jig Fiddlin of Clapboard Springs. "It's no-count. Why, the infernal stuff tastes good!"—Kansas City Star.

Personal Reason

She—How is it you were not at Westend's reception?
He—I stayed away on account of a personal matter.
She—May I ask what it was?
He—Well, they failed to send me an invitation.

Flirtatious Food

History, fiction and poetry are full of croquettes whose stock in trade is keeping their lovers in suspense.—New York Times.

IGNORANCE IS BLAMED FOR MALNUTRITION IN CHILDREN

Large Proportion of Mortality Among Children Traced to Faulty Nutrition.

Washington.—Investigations by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor of the extent of malnutrition among children indicate that from one-fourth to one-third of the children in the United States are definitely malnourished.

Why are there so many children below par? Evidently they were not "just born that way," for the studies of malnourished children show that in the great majority of cases they started life in normal physical condition. Given this start they should have developed into healthy, robust children. That they failed to do so indicates that something is wrong with their diet and mode of living.

Inproper or inadequate diet, lack of sleep, too little outdoor play, fresh air and sunshine; overexertion due to too much work or too strenuous play, and physical defects such as bad teeth, tonsils, or adenoids are listed among the causes of malnutrition. But this gives rise to another question: Why are children improperly fed? Why do they have too little sleep? Why are bad tonsils, teeth, or adenoids not attended to? The answer seems to be that ignorance, lack of parental control and poverty, singly or together, are the causes underlying these bad conditions.

Parents come in for a heavy share of blame. Abundant evidence has been found to show that ignorance and lack of parental control are more important causes of malnutrition than poverty. Studies have shown that many children are improperly fed because parents do not know what are the proper foods for children nor how to spend their money to get the best return in food values; because they do not know that children should have regular meals, and because they do not know that drinking tea and coffee and eating indiscriminately between meals are worse for children than adults.

Then, too, there are parents who know all these things, but who just don't seem to care what and how their children eat or when they go to bed. The result of this ignorance or neglect is malnutrition, which may result in lowered vitality, increased susceptibility to disease, and retarded mental development. A large proportion of mortality among children is traced directly or indirectly to faulty nutrition.

New Money Issued for Esperantists

Amsterdam.—Have you seen a spesimilo? It is a new banknote issued by the "Universa Spesimila bank," a circulation bank of the Dutch Esperanto association, which has its seat in La ren, a small village in the province of North Holland.

A few weeks ago the first series of 1,000 of these notes was issued. One spesimilo has a value of 50 cents, 1.2 Dutch florins or 2.5 gold francs.

The international money was designed by Prof. Rene de Saussure, formerly of Washington, now living in Geneva. The purpose of the spesimilo, which is nothing more than a private tender, is to facilitate payments between Esperantists for subscriptions.

According to a statute of the Bank of Holland, no circulation bank may be established in this country and no foreign enterprise may put its bank notes into circulation except by virtue of a special law. The Bank of Holland is skeptical and does not understand the need of a new international tender when the letter of credit is so well established.

Six-Months-Old Infant Too Young for "Work"

Milwaukee.—A judge's aversion to child labor has prevented a mother from placing her six-months-old infant in employment to put a bit of income in depleted family coffers.

Mrs. M. H. Thompson, with her baby boy, appeared before Judge Joseph E. Cordes in Juvenile court. She told of the limited income of her husband and of her own inability to obtain a position as teacher because she was married.

Holding her infant before the judge she pleaded that he permit her to employ the baby for two hours a day in a model nursery to be conducted in a store next week.

"They will pay \$10 each day for that," she explained. "With the money I will be able to buy little things for my baby."

The judge, ruminating a moment finally denied her request.

"There would be many people coming in contact with the child, adding to the baby's chances of contracting disease," the judge ruled.

New York Truck Men Bar Hit and Run Drivers

New York.—Following a meeting of its executive committee, Isaac Goldberg, president of the Merchant Truckmen's bureau, issued a bulletin to all members, urging that steps be taken to assist the police in cutting down the growing number of hit-and-run drivers. Goldberg recommended that all truckmen post in their garages and offices warnings to drivers against leaving the scene of an accident, and further offering a standing bureau reward of \$100 for the apprehension of any driver employed by a member of the organization who "hits and runs."

AMUSEMENTS

Anybody who fears that laughter may increase their girth is herewith warned to stay away from the Met theater where "McFadden's Flats" had its premiere yesterday.

For this latest First National picture, filmed by the producing body of Asher, Small & Rogers, is one of the greatest laugh hits ever thrown upon the screen. Not only have all the comic situations that made the original stage production a continued hit for more than thirty years been retained, but new and novel situations have been added. The result is that nobody who cares for wholesome fun can afford to miss this, the most promising of the season's successes.

Comedians Teamed

Two of the reasons for the complete success of this picture are Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin who have been teamed up for the first time in this production. Charlie always excruciatingly funny, finds greater opportunities than ever in his association with the gifted Conklin.

This eye filling members of the company are Edna Murphy, who plays the part of Charlie's beautiful daughter, and Dorothy Dwan, her chum. One would hardly imagine that a production such as "McFadden's Flats," would give the opportunities it does for elaborate gowns and even alluring trim bathing suits. But there they are, and it may be added both Edna and Dorothy know how to wear them.

Wallace Directed

Other important roles are exceptionally well handled by Larry Kent, DeWitt Jennings, Aggie Herring, Freeman Wood, Dot Farley, Cissy Fitzgerald and Leo White. Richard Wallace directed.

The story as produced for the screen is from the pen of Rex Taylor. The continuity is by Charles Logue, Jack Wagner and Jack Jevne.

Edward Small, producer of the picture has promised that this is but the first of a series of similar comedies. We can only hope Mr. Small can turn out other comedies as generally satisfying as the picture viewed yesterday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. M. Morris spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet spent the day in Columbus.

W. G. Hamilton was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stout spent the day in Columbus.

Harry Topolosky went to Columbus today on a business trip.

A. C. Cook and James Antill were business visitors in Lancaster today.

Mrs. Margaret Mills and sons, Dudley and Richard spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and daughter, Mrs. Henry Mader, spent the day in Columbus.

Eugene Delay of Columbus, visited his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Howard and family over Sunday.

Miss Nellie George spent the day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry George, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothe of Columbus, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crissinger Jr. of Columbus, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. William Crissinger.

Mrs. James Toll, of Columbus, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Estep, has returned home.

C. J. Tinkey of Tarlton, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of New Lexington, were Sunday guests of his brother, C. G. Skinner and wife of East Mound street.

Lincoln Weldon, of Bloomington, Illinois, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, of South Court street, and other relatives, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon have left for South Hadley, Massachusetts where they will attend the commencement at Mt. Holyoke college. Their daughter, Miss Margaret, is one of the graduates.

Harold Dresbach, Wilbur Funk, Ned Dresbach, Charles Plum and Waldo Hilyard attended the "Rodeo" at Columbus Friday. They were there chaperoned by Harvey Dresbach. The boys report a big time.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright and daughter, Marjorie Ann, leave Wednesday for Ithaca, New York, where they will be present at the commencement of Cornell university. Their son, David Courtright, is a member of the graduating class.

Gold-Plated Cloth

Cloth, wood or metal may be gold or silver plated by a process just perfected by a German. The object to be plated is subjected to a bombardment from a filament of gold or silver in an electric vacuum tube.

Patent Example

Teacher—Give me an example of an abbreviation.
Bright Boy—A girl's skirt.—Boston Transcript.

Unwelcomé Patronage

"I've just been to the bank."
"Drawing or depositing?"
"Drawing. I drew enough out of the inkwell to fill my fountain pen."

Explained

Husband—I've waited an hour for you.
Wife—But I said I'd be five minutes late.

HALF PRICE SALE OF FLOWERS

We have many necessary repairs to make on our greenhouse and to gain time we are giving the people of Circleville our surplus stock of spring plants at half price.

Geraniums 5 to 25 cents.
Colesus 2 for 5 cents and 5 cents.
Lantana 10c and 2 for 25 cents.
Petunias 5c, 6 for 25 cents.

These are a few of the items of the sale. Terms, cash, and carry. Bring your baskets.

An extra plant with each \$1 worth you buy.

Now is your opportunity to make Circleville more beautiful. Plant more flowers.

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\$5.00

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes for Less"

Sunday Safe Day for London Pedestrians

London.—Friday is the worst day of all the week for London pedestrians, and Sunday is the safest.

The ministry of transportation has tabulated street accidents for a seven-year period, revealing this, and also that December is the most dangerous month, while February is the safest. December's seven-year toll was 502 fatalities, compared with 359 for February.

Last year 166 persons were killed in the streets on Friday, mostly by automobiles. Saturday, with a total of 157, was the next most dangerous day, while for Sunday the number was 101, the least of any day in the week.

Since 1920 the number of persons killed in the streets has increased from 657 in that year to 1,020, the number of injured increasing from 21,028 to 47,213.

Dangerous Affliction

Intelekt without judgment is what ails about one half the smart people in this world.—Josh Billings.

Air Mail Reception To Captain Lindbergh

Postmaster General New has sent the following letter to all postmasters in the United States:

"Pursuant to the suggestion of the president that the reception to be tendered Captain Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return to the United States be nationwide in its aspect, and in view of Captain Lindbergh's connection with the Post Office Department as an air mail pilot, all postmasters are authorized to immediately advise every mailer in their respective communities of a proposed air mail reception to the conqueror of the Atlantic, who is due to arrive in Washington not later than June 13. It is hoped that all who are interested in Captain Lindbergh and the air mail may send him a greeting by air mail, to be delivered on his arrival in Washington. Arrangements will be made by the Post Office Department to give it special handling and to see that it is authoritatively delivered promptly on Captain Lindbergh's arrival."

In line with this suggestion Postmaster George P. Foresman has sent the patrons of the Circleville office the following:

"You may not be able to be present in person at the national reception to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh at Washington, but for 10 cents you can help make his welcome home the most impressive national reception ever tendered anyone by sending by air mail a personal expression of appreciation of his great exploit that has so redounded to the credit and glory of American aviation.

"All mail should be addressed:

Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh,
care Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

and should carry the air mail postage, 10 cents per half ounce, and the envelope marked "Via air mail only." These letters may be deposited in any postoffice box."

GEORGE P. FORESMAN, Postmaster."

Boy Suicide, Dying Scrawls Love Note

Philadelphia.—Edward Hargraves, eighteen, killed himself with gas while filling an 11-page note book with random notes addressed to his mother, relatives and a girl named Miriam.

One message, scrawled as he was dying, read:

"Miriam, I died for you. I love you too much, Eddie. Please do not blame anybody but myself. Wire my uncle, Major Kosier, Lykens, Pa. Don't think I am drunk, I know all I am doing. Miriam, we may meet yet. I have the gas on now."

Common but Costly

Aluminum, which forms a part of all clay soils, is the commonest metal, points out an answered question in Liberty. Its high cost compared with iron is due to the difficulty of extracting the pure metal from the ore.

MAKING UP

The newly married couple had fallen out. The quarrel lasted through the night, and next morning the wife, without speaking, went down to prepare breakfast. Thinking it was time to make peace, the husband went to the top of the stairs and called:

"What's for breakfast, darling?"
"Rats!" came back the tart reply.
"All right, dear," replied hubby; "cook one for yourself, but boil me an egg."

Pray Later

"Am dere anybody in de congregation what wishes prayer for deir fall-in's?" asked the colored minister.

"Yassuh," responded Brother Jones. "Ah's a spen'thrif, an' Ah throws mah money 'round reckless like."

"Vey well. We will join in prayer fo' Brother Jones—jes' afech de col lection plate have been passed."—Illinois Farmer.

SOME EVEN DREAM



College Lad—Oh, yes, lots of the fellows use cribs in class.
No-College Lass—Gracious, are they as sleepy-headed as that?

Ambidextrous

Ambidextrous the night
Who can prove himself deft,
When he's sure he is right,
And then finds himself left.

How It Worked

Mrs. Fuddle—I have had all the furniture and pictures shifted around—they say it is a sure cure for a headache.

Mrs. Muddle—And did it cure your headache?

Mrs. Fuddle—Yes, cured mine, but gave my husband a headache.

No Fool

Bobby—Tommy Smith wanted me to fight, mother, and I wouldn't do it.
Proud Mother—You were perfectly right, dear.

Bobby—You bet. I did fight with him once and he licked me.—Boston Transcript.

You'd Be Surprised

Car Salesman—This car has all the latest attachments. This, for instance, is the trouble light.

Binks—Humph! That doesn't interest me.

Car Salesman—Oh, you'll use it often, sir!

HE DIDN'T GET COLD



"You say George wrapped you up in his coat to keep you warm? Didn't George get cold?"

"Why, Mary, you certainly didn't think George was silly enough to take his coat off, do you?"

Full of Love

This world is full of beauty
As other worlds above.
And if we did our duty
We'd find it full of love!

Expected Too Much

Manager of Chinaware Department (to new assistant)—One thing I insist on: If you break any dishes, come and tell me at once.

Assistant—But I can't be running to you every minute of the day.—Good Hardware.

Judging From Appearances

Wearily Willie—How are you making out?

Lazy Len—Oh, just keeping my head above water.

Wearily Willie—So I would judge from the color of it.

Absolutely Not!

Professor—Has this milk any of that thick, oily, light-yellow substance composed chiefly of fatty globules that rise and gather on the surface?

Milkman—I should say not! I run the cleanest dairy in town.

Newer Thought of That

First Stude—Why did kings tap men on the head when they knighted them?

Second Stude—Perhaps the stars made the knights more realistic.

Which Is No Lie

Ted—Why, that's a fine looking car.

I can't see how you can complain about something always being broke.

Rod—It's me.

WOMEN PRIMP FACES, BUT NEGLECT VOICES

Expert Gives Fair Sex Speaking Advice.

New York.—"American women may be the best dressed in the world, but they have the worst speaking voices."

Miss Clare Woodbury, who has specialized on speaking voices for a dozen years, and has coached many women in the fine art of good speech, made this remark emphatically.

Miss Woodbury described her avocation—acting, she said, is her vocation, but she successfully manages two careers—thus: "Discovering and salvaging the speaking voice." She was herself discovered at her New York studio, in the East Fifties, salvaging notes from lectures she has at various times delivered before colleges, dramatic schools and her own private pupils. These notes, she admitted, are being assembled for a book.

"This book will be a labor of love and hate," cryptically announced Miss Woodbury, who, in spite of her iconoclasm, proved to be a pleasant young person, a brunette of the athletic type, of Bryn Mawr background. Her own speaking voice has considerably more force than that usually prescribed by the diction teachers. "Don't take my voice as it is now for a model," Miss Woodbury begged as she began to talk. "It's too dominating in quality. One gets that way telling other people what to do. It's a fault, however. The voice should be musical as well as vital."

Assails Indifference.

"You see, I love good speaking voices," Miss Woodbury went on to explain. "I hate nondescript ones. And 80 per cent of American women are included in my 'hate' category."

"I cannot understand the indifference of our women to how they speak!" Miss Woodbury marveled, not without real pathos in her tone. "Time and money are lavished on hairdressers, beauty culturists, modistes, dietitians, jewelers—but not a penny nor a moment on voices! And no matter how beautiful faces and figures are, think of the illusion smashed when a woman opens her mouth to speak uncouthly. It's so stupid of women, too. A well-bred speaking voice should be the first aid to social climbing and the country is full of social climbers."

"In no other country are women so indifferent to the importance of their speech," Miss Woodbury lamented. "Of course, the English language is the easiest to desecrate. The speech of the most uneducated French or Italian peasant is not nearly so unpleasant to the ear as the slovenly sounds that come from many of our social leaders. English is not naturally a musical language, unless well spoken. But what charms, what distinction, what real brilliance it has in the mouth of a cultural speaker!"

"The English language allows great individuality in diction," Miss Woodbury pointed out proudly. "But how few women take advantage of this! Most of them never even learn the fundamentals of projecting sound. Foreigners say we talk through our noses. Many of us do. Many more talk from the back of the throat. And we never use the mouth at all to help the sounds take form. Our general speech is on a dead level, consummately ugly. I am not speaking at all of grammar, eloquence or pronunciation. I mean just sound as formulated and projected."

Seek Own Voice.

"Every woman has a voice of her own, the same as a face of her own," insisted Miss Woodbury. "Most American women never find their own voice. That's the trouble with so many systems of teaching diction. Suppose the student has a coarse, common speaking voice to begin with. The teacher makes her imitate a musical, cultured voice. That's all very well, but the student who imitates will never have anything but a false voice. In moments of excitement or emotion she will go back to her original voice."

"Finding your own natural voice is the first step in speech culture. Your real voice will be found to harmonize perfectly with your personality. This voice will really express you and not some one else. It will come out with ease. Every woman can find this voice for herself. Once she has it 'placed' her next step is to nurture it, develop it naturally and make it expressive by means of education and practice. We are all extremely sensitive to the voices around us. I know women who unconsciously affect the speech of the last person they have talked to. But this is only one phase of 'false voice.'"

"It's ridiculous! All around are women reeking in riches—everything about them is expensive except the most expressive organ of their personality! And that's cheap!"

Sewer Gas Will Be Used by Town to Heat Plant

Antigo, Wis.—Inflammable gases accumulating in the digester of the new sewage disposal plant for this city will be used to heat the building at the plant and also to raise the temperature of the sludge to the proper point for treatment in the disposal process. A meter cut-in on the gas line leading from the digester showed the flow to be about 200 cubic feet an hour, enough to operate three ordinary gas water heaters continuously.

Old Marine Policy

Marine insurance is really older than the Christian era. Lloyds still possesses a copy of a policy (not its own, of course) dated 1630. This was believed to be the oldest marine policy in existence until, six years ago, a document dated 1636 was found.—Exchange.

Well to Remember

If you came from a monkey there's nothing you can do about it, but if you are going to the dogs you can detour.—Boston Transcript.

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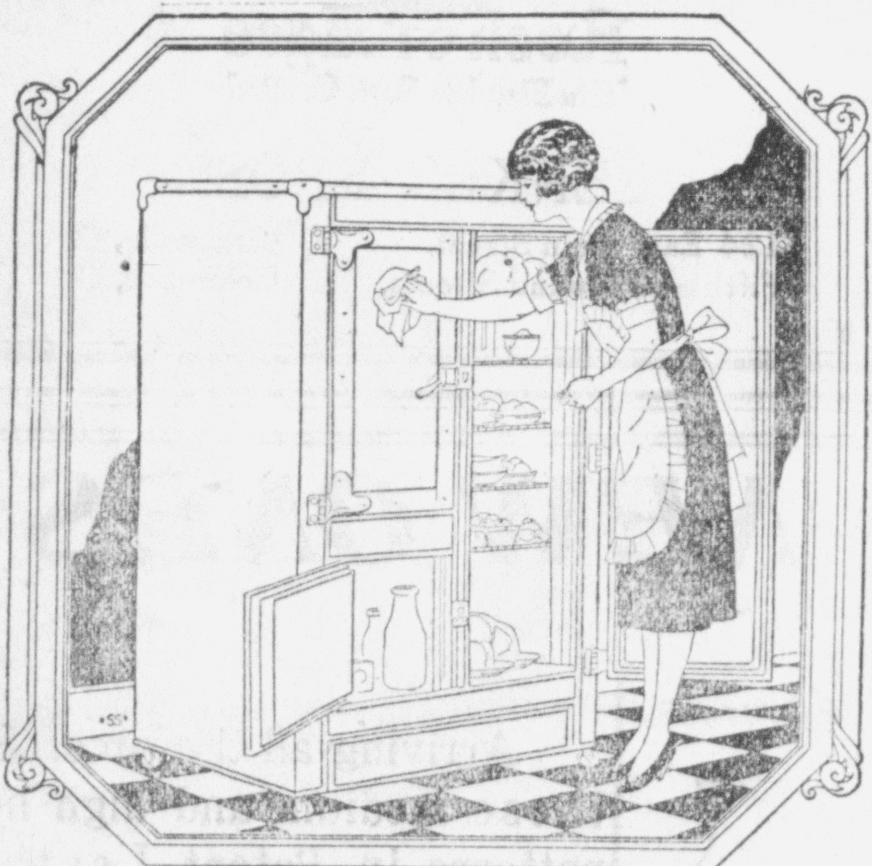
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Pay us cash and pay us less

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Come and see the famous Leonard food chamber; feel the smoothness of the snow-white porcelain; feel the round corners, so easy to clean. Learn about the super-insulation. How fine to have this protection for your family's food—and to know you have it!

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LEONARD
Cleanable Refrigerator
"Like a Clean Shiny Dish"

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Not Sure

Little Paul was visiting a neighbor. It was cherry time and his mother had cautioned him about swallowing cherry seeds. Paul was eating cherries, when he suddenly stopped and looked up so scared, and exclaimed: "Oh! I swallowed a seed; it didn't kill me, did it?"

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Reverse the Call
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Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

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Important Safety Device

A new direction finder has been perfected which enables captains of ships using the equipment to see the exact position of an oncoming ship without resorting to the uncertainties of audible signals. The device is automatic in its certainty. When in action, a dial swings until zero is reached and then the pointer indicates the exact position of the other ship. The distance from the oncoming ship is easily calculated and thus collision is avoided.

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OVER a period of years you are almost certain to acquire more money by following a safe investment program than by investing haphazardly in securities of doubtful value. The latter course may enable you to make some quick money, but the money is apt to go just as quickly as it came.

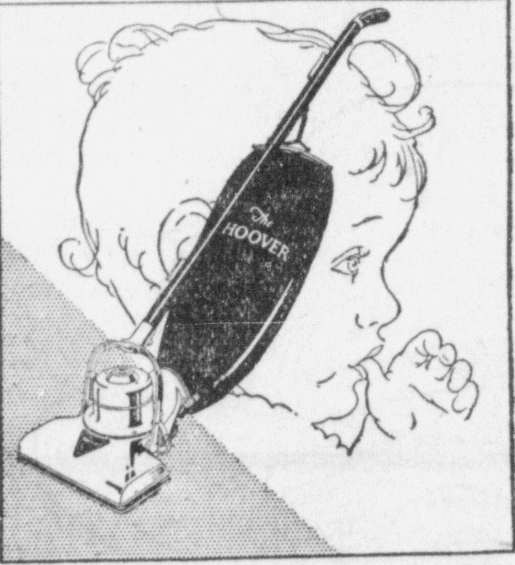
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"POSITIVE AGITATION"



"Clean enough"—or C-L-E-A-N?

Can there be a question of how clean a rug ought to be—particularly when that rug is your baby's play-place? Think . . . tiny fists clutch the soft nap . . . rub sleepy eyes . . . then, perhaps, furnish a solacing thumb to chew upon! Decidedly, here, "clean enough" must mean clean!

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It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

The new Hoover, by reason of its revolutionary cleaning principle, "Positive Agitation," in the ordinary cleaning time beats out and sweeps up from carpetings MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH DIRT as even the former Hoover. You want this extra speed and extra cleanliness; we will deliver you the new Hoover for only \$6.25 down, with the balance in easy monthly payments.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Salt Very Important for All Live Stock

It Is Not Wise to Allow Animals All They Want.

In an article calling attention to the fact that all kinds of live stock need salt, Prof. E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and experiment station, says that working horses require about two ounces each daily. They throw off considerable salt in perspiration. An idle horse requires only about an ounce daily. Cows giving milk and steers require an ounce daily. A sheep does well on half an ounce daily, while a pig requires only about an eighth of an ounce. Hogs are often provided salt in mineral mixtures. The Kentucky experiment station recommends a mixture of one part of salt, two parts of ground limestone and three parts of steam bone meal, all by weight. Six level teaspoonfuls of barrel salt weigh about an ounce, which means that a working horse requires a dozen teaspoonfuls of salt daily. Many farmers find that keeping salt in boxes before stock is the best and simplest way of caring for this requirement of animals. It is not wise to allow animals all the salt they want, after it has been withheld from them for any length of time. Hogs especially sometimes eat fatal quantities. Stock accustomed to salt obtain proper amounts to meet health requirements, when it is available in boxes at all times.

Daisy, the Little Flirt

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

DAISY DREW turned the corner where the highway crossed Main street in Hinton and drew her neat little car to the curb. Then she swung lightly from her seat and walked rapidly round the car, glancing at the tires. As she passed the tires on the left she glanced with seeming nonchalance across the street. It somewhat disconcerted her that the tall young man was looking intently at her when she looked intently but quickly at him. She took time enough in starting to glance again at the young man, who had remained in the region of the corner opposite. She started her car deftly, made a quick, sharp turn and then drew up beside him on the opposite corner. "I'm afraid you've just missed your bus," she said. "There isn't another for a half hour. I'm going out that way and I can easily overtake the bus that you've just missed, if you like." The young man doffed his hat and bowed with a little more of a flourish than was usual among the young men of Daisy's acquaintance, stepped forward and assured Daisy that it was absolutely essential for him to get the bus and that he would be profoundly grateful to her if she would take him to a point along the highway where he might overtake it. "My name is Schuyler Wentworth," said the young man. "I am a stranger about here—I'd come out to look over a bit of property—which I find is located in—in—at the other end of the bus line." "Barnbury," supplied Daisy. "Well, that's a half hour by motor—must be more than an hour by bus. I'm quite sure we can catch up with the bus, if you don't mind a little speed." "Not in the least," assured the young man. They started at breakneck speed, but as they went on, getting fruit for conversation out of the objects they passed on the road, Daisy found herself slowing down. Of course, there wasn't the slightest chance that she would catch a bus, because the last bus had gone nearly an hour ago and it was within five minutes' time of the next when she kidnapped the good-looking stranger at the corner. It had been a rather bold thing to do, Daisy admitted—and not the sort of thing that her sisters would have considered even decent. As a general thing, Daisy agreed with them—it wasn't safe to pick up strange young men and take them driving along the country highway to Barnbury—but the young man sitting beside her in her car was decidedly prepossessing, and if he by any chance was a desperate or dangerous character Daisy felt that in an open car with the wheel in her own hands she had every advantage. Barnbury was in sight—and the bus had not been overtaken. It was a little settlement of some eight or nine houses, two gas-filling stations, a little store and the remains of an old wooden church. The young man had indicated that he had business in Barnbury. Obviously there was not much business to be done there. "Here we are," Daisy told him. It was a desperately bold thing to do, but she told him that if his business wasn't going to take very long she would wait and carry him back to Hinton, assuming of course that he wanted to go to Hinton. But the young man did not even get out of the car. He looked at her contritely and explained that as a matter of fact he had no business whatever in Barnbury. To his surprise, the girl at the wheel showed no sign of resentment. They drove back toward Hinton in a silence that became mutually embarrassing. "I take it for granted that you want to go back to Hinton," said Daisy, with an arch little smile. "Perhaps you have friends there?" "Not unless I might count you as a friend," said Schuyler. "The fact is I had never heard of either Hinton or Barnbury in my life until this morning. I was motoring from New York to Ohio and this morning I found myself in Hinton with some slight engine trouble which I could not attend to. I left my car in a garage and started for a little stroll. That was when I saw you—you apparently thought you had had a puncture." "Really, I didn't," said Daisy. "I only stopped my car because I thought you looked—well, a little different from the men we meet here." "And you don't exactly hate me because I let you think I was trying to get the bus?" asked Schuyler. "Oh, I knew you weren't trying to get the bus. Only at the time I couldn't think of any better excuse to talk to you." Daisy took her eyes from the road ahead of her long enough to look at him with a little pout of annoyance. "And I suppose you'll start right on your way as soon as we get back to Hinton?" "Not if you'll let me stay and—and get a little bit better acquainted. As a matter of fact there isn't anything the matter with my car. I just left it there. I had seen you earlier in the day as I came into Hinton and I made up my mind that I wasn't going to leave the place until I knew you better. I think it was a case of love at first sight." "I can't tell you how glad I am that you feel that way about it," said Daisy. "I'd hate awfully to feel that way about it all by myself."

Chick Activity Sought by Successful Farmers

In brooding chicks successful poultrymen take considerable pains to keep them active, points out L. M. Black, assistant extension poultry specialist for New Jersey. It is known that inactivity is the first cause of toe-picking, feather-picking, and other vices. Both the feeding system and the management of the chicks receive close attention. Plenty of room in the brooder house, sufficient mash hopper space, and plenty of drinking fountains are to be found on the farms where the best flocks are produced. To prevent overfeeding and the resultant sluggishness and inactivity a careful watch is kept on how well the chicks clean up what is given them. "For," says Mr. Black, "a hungry chick is active and the only time at which its appetite should be satisfied is in the evening. Inactivity breeds mischief and a mischievous chick is a source of trouble."

Hubam Is Good as White Clover as Honey Plant

Hubam is equally as good as the biennial white sweet clover as a honey plant. Some think that it is even better, but there is no definite proof of this. In some localities this plant is giving excellent results in keeping up the fertility of the soil, and its extremely rapid growth makes it a valuable plant for pasture. It grows so rapidly under favorable conditions that it furnishes a large amount of food per acre when used as pasture. Being an annual, a year is saved in the rotation of crops compared with the time required by the biennial sweet clover, red clover, or alsike clover, although it probably does not add as much fertility to the soil in the one year as the others do in the two years. It grows so rapidly that it is able to smother out weeds, which are often quite a nuisance in fields of biennial clover the first season after seeding.

Renovate Old Pastures to Aid Carrying Power

Not one farmer in a hundred makes any effort to increase the carrying power of old blue grass pasture. And yet experiments at Ames (Iowa Agricultural college) have proved beyond much question that it pays to disk up hide-bound blue grass pasture and broadcast and harrow in on each acre some such seedling per acre as a couple pounds of alsike, a pound of red clover and three pounds of scarified sweet clover. An application of 100 pounds per acre of acid phosphate also helps but the cheapest results are obtained with merely disking and reseeded with a clover mixture.

BATTLE WORN FLAGS

Of 10th and 11th U. S. Infantry Will Be Displayed At Training Camps.

Columbus, June 6.—Time-honored and battle-worn flags of the 10th and 11th U. S. Infantry and the 3rd Field Artillery which have been carried throughout the battlefields of France and at present, flying at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Camp Knox and Fort Thomas, Ky., will bosom a "recruit" in their folds this summer when three Citizens' Military Training Camps open at each of the above Army reservations. This youngest addition to the long line of colors and standards is a regimental flag which the Secretary of War authorizes to be carried by units of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. It is a solid blue flag with an eagle in white rising with outspread wings and the letters "C. M. T. C." also in white. A knotted fringe of yellow silk, borders the flag, while attached to the spearhead of the staff, is a tasseled cord of red, white and blue. The C. M. T. C. flag will first kiss the breeze at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on June 20th, which date officially opens the C. M. T. Camp there with an expected enrollment of over 1,600. Flag raising at Camp Knox and Fort Knox will officially open these two camps on July 2nd, accommodating over 2,500.

Birthstone Now Made Matter of Authority

Historical records of many races concerning the symbolic significance of birthstones have been examined by a committee appointed by the National Jewelers' association, England, and an agreed list has been adopted. As a result, the association has assigned the various stones to the months in the following order: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, sapphire; May, emerald; June, turquoise; July, onyx; August, carnelian; September, chrysolite; October, aquamarine; November, topaz; December, ruby. This list coincides closely with the beliefs of the ancient Roman, who, however, favored the agate for May, emerald for June, and sardonyx for September.

Must Help Himself

Heaven ne'er helps the man who will not act.—Sophocles.

RESOLUTION

No. 586. Declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway Street by constructing an extension to the Pickaway Street Storm Water sewer, with a branch or lateral thereto on Mill Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected or appointed thereto concurring therein.

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Pickaway Street in said City by the construction of an extension to the Pickaway Street storm water sewer, with a lateral or branch thereto on Mill Street, in the following manner, and it shall be thus improved: Beginning at a point in the south line of Mount Street and approximately thirty-four (34) feet distant and in easterly direction from the intersection of the south line of Pickaway Street; thence in a southerly direction on Pickaway Street and approximately thirty-four (34) feet east of the west line of said street a distance of seven hundred and fifty (750) feet to a point at the intersection of Pickaway and Mill Streets, with a lateral thereto on Mill Street on the following route: Beginning at a point at the intersection of Pickaway and Mill Streets approximately thirty-four (34) feet east of the west line of said street and approximately thirty-four (34) feet distant and in westerly direction along Mill Street a distance of three hundred and seventy-five (375) feet. Said storm water sewer and the branch thereto are to be constructed and contain the following approximate quantities, to-wit:

Pickaway Street Extension
1830 cubic yards of excavation.
72 Lateral feet of 24 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
236 Lateral feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
3 manholes complete.
6 catch basins complete.

Mill Street Lateral
430 cubic yards of excavation.
375 Lateral feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
60 Lateral feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1 manhole complete.

Section 2. That all of said construction shall be in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates, drawings and profiles of said proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer at the request of Council, approved by the State Board of Health and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service for the inspection of all persons interested, and which are hereby approved, adopted and confirmed.

Section 3. That the whole cost and expenses of said improvement, the said extension of said storm water sewer and the branch or lateral thereto, including any damages, appropriations, or the cost and expenses from any cause whatsoever in making and completing said improvement, shall be paid by the issuance and sale of bonds of the municipality of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That said improvement is hereby declared to be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare.

Section 5. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Be it further resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published in the manner provided by law.

Passed in Council this 1st day of June, 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
President of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk.

Approved by me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

RESOLUTION

No. 587. Declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway, Ohio, Washington and Clinton streets, and Half Avenue, by constructing an extension to the Huston street storm water sewer. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected or appointed thereto concurring therein.

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Pickaway, Ohio, Washington and Clinton streets, and Half Avenue by the construction of an extension to the Huston street storm water sewer in the following manner, and it shall be thus improved: Beginning at a point in the Huston street storm water sewer approximately thirty (30) feet south of the north line of Huston street and thirty-five (35) feet east of the west line of Pickaway street; thence in a northerly direction along Pickaway street and approximately thirty-five (35) feet from the west line of said street, five hundred and seventy (570) feet (crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway Company's tracks) to a point at the intersection of Pickaway and Ohio streets; thence in an easterly direction along Ohio street approximately thirty-five (35) feet south of the north line of said street to a distance of fourteen hundred and thirty (1430) feet to a point at the intersection of Ohio and Clinton streets; thence along Clinton street in a northerly direction and approximately twenty-eight (28) feet east of the west line of said street a distance of three hundred and sixty-three (363) feet to a point at the intersection of Ohio street with Half Avenue, making a total distance of twenty-three hundred (2300) feet, with a branch thereto on Washington street as follows: Beginning at a point at the intersection of Ohio and Washington streets, approximately thirty-five feet south of the north line of Ohio street and twenty-seven (27) feet east of the west line of Washington street; thence in a northerly direction along Washington street a distance of six hundred and sixty (660) feet, (crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company) to a point in said Washington street approximately twenty-seven (27) feet east of the west line of said street, with another branch thereto on Half Avenue on the following route: Beginning at a point in Clinton street at its intersection by Half Avenue; thence along Half Avenue in an easterly direction and approximately twenty-five (25) feet north of the south line of said avenue a distance of four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet to a point. Said storm water sewer and the branches thereto are to be constructed and contain the following quantities, to-wit:

HUSTON STREET EXTENSION
3540 Cubic yards of excavation.
48 Lateral feet of 30 inch cast iron pipe (Class B).
92 Lateral feet of 30 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1280 Lateral feet of 24 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
6 Manholes.
14 Catch basins complete.

WASHINGTON STREET LATERAL
670 Cubic yards of excavation.
24 Lateral feet of 18 inch cast iron pipe (Class B).
130 Lateral feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
506 Lateral feet of 20 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
2 Manholes complete.
3 Catch basins complete.

HALF AVENUE LATERAL
305 Cubic yards of excavation.
475 Lateral feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
42 Lateral feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1 Manhole complete.
2 Catch basins complete.

Section 2. That all of said construction work shall be done in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates, drawings and profiles of said proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer at the request of Council, approved by the State Board of Health and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service for the inspection of all persons interested and which are hereby approved, adopted and confirmed.

Section 3. That the whole cost and expenses of said improvement, the said extension of said storm water sewer and the branch or lateral thereto, including any damages, appropriations, or the cost and expenses from any cause whatsoever in making and completing said improvement, shall be paid by the issuance and sale of bonds of the municipality of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That said improvement is hereby declared to be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare.

Section 5. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Be it further resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published in the manner provided by law.

Passed in Council this 1st day of June, 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
President of Council.

Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk.

Approved by me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Magnificent Romance of the South-land

The White Rose

with a brilliant cast, including Mae Marsh & Ivor Novello

A new love story of the world, pulsating with the very fires of youth mad, romantic, divine, revealed with love, the story of a great enduring lovethat would not weaken, would not doubt.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - - - 15c

Gallery - - - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Grand Opening of The House That Laughs Built!

Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin in

McFadden's Flats

Two great stars in one great picture. Comedy drama of an Irish hod carrier and a Scotch "wad-carrier" that has ten times the laughs of all the Irish-Scotch jokes put together! Presented by Asher, Small and Rogers. Produced by Edward Small. Story by Rex Taylor. A Richard Wallace production.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

Admission—Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30

Doors Open 6:30

BABY BEEF.

Choice corn fed Baby Beef all this week.

BECK BROS.

Meat Market.

History Repeats

A man named William Shakespeare was fined in a midland court for game trespass. It was for a like offense the greatest William Shakespeare was forced to fly from his midland home.

Inseparable

If any man asks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.

Received a Pink Invitation

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

A PINK slip fluttered from the envelope that Maisy Fern had opened—an abrupt announcement from the local bank that she had overdrawn her account to the extent of six dollars and three cents. Maisy sighed. In a way she had been prepared for it. Pansy, her old colored cook-housekeeper, had brought it into her little studio after the postman had come yesterday afternoon. She was too absorbed in her painting at the time to bother about it then. So she went on patiently putting in the finishing touches on the lovely rose garden that was later to serve as the cover for a nurse's man's catalogue.

After breakfast the next morning she opened this envelope from the bank. It was at least a comfort to know that the overdraught was no larger. She found ten dollars in her purse—ten dollars and a few silver pieces. Well, she could buy enough food for the day with the change and the ten dollars would cover the amount due. It would be embarrassing to go down to the bank with just ten dollars, and there was no way of getting any more until she had been to the city. Maisy sat and considered ways and means. She hated to face the receiving teller—and it would probably be her luck to find the sour-faced Mr. Granger at the window, but it would be worse facing Mr. Berton, the very nice-looking young cashier, whose genial smile Maisy felt sure would have brought him fame and fortune in the "movies." Of course he doubtless knew of her mistake. They had probably discussed her at the bank—said things about her. They didn't know that Maisy clung strictly to her self-imposed rule of saving three-quarters of all the money she earned. That amount she deposited with a trust company in the city, where the money was invested in the safest sort of security. Maisy was a curious medley of improvidence and caution. From her mother she inherited this fixed intention of providing lavishly for the rainy day and from her father a reckless thriftlessness that made it apparently impossible for her to live comfortably within her self-determined allowance—and even more impossible to keep any sort of accounts. She didn't even try to keep any sort of accurate record of her bank account.

Maisy arrived on the stroke of nine and bravely made out her little deposit slip and approached the window of the receiving teller with fast-beating heart. It beat a little faster when she saw that Mr. Berton was on duty. "I hardly had courage to come down this morning," she said a little shyly, handing in her small deposit with her book. "But I just haven't been able to keep track of my account—I know it is stupid."

Mr. Berton looked up with an amused smile. "Oh, so you got a pink invitation, too," he said. "I didn't even know it."

"No harm done, anyway," said Mr. Berton, mechanically recording her deposit in her book. "Perhaps I'd better have your account balanced for you."

"Thank you so much," said Maisy. "I'll try hard to keep it straight after this. I'm so stupid."

"On the contrary," said Berton, "from all I hear you are quite the opposite." Then he looked about to see that no one was within hearing. "But if you have any difficulty in keeping your accounts, perhaps I could show you. It is very simple. Perhaps I could call some time and show you—and help you balance up from time to time. Plenty of clever people have the same trouble."

"How very good of you," sighed Maisy. "I am going to the city for the afternoon but I'll be home tonight."

So Mr. Berton called and gave Maisy a beginner's lesson in account keeping—he stayed to look at her drawings, and after that stayed a little later because Maisy said she was lonely and wanted some one to talk to. After that he called twice a week and Maisy sat beside him as he attended to her accounts and told him that as long as he was willing to do it for her she wouldn't try to learn. Then one day Berton made a suggestion—not without a little embarrassment. He told Maisy that he wondered why she didn't try to save a little. There were lots of ways that she could economize and—if she had set her heart on remaining unmarried all her life—she ought to think about saving for a rainy day.

Maisy told him she hadn't set her heart on remaining unmarried all her life—then she looked up at him timidly—and Berton looked back at her—laughed a little and then took her into his arms and said, "Just a little," when Maisy asked him if he loved her. Afterward when Berton was about to leave Maisy said that as long as she didn't intend to remain single all her life she supposed it wouldn't be necessary to start saving.

"I'll do the saving for the two," said Berton. "I guess it runs in our family. I've always saved half my salary—and I've a fairly decent inheritance besides."

Maisy tossed her pretty head with an air of mock superiority. "Runs in my family, too," she said. "I've always saved three-quarters of what I earned. But I'm glad I knew you didn't know it. I might have thought you loved my rainy-day fund better than you did me."

EAGLES WERE WHITEWASHED LAST SUNDAY

Washington Team Gave the Local Boys Drubbing to Tune of 5 to 0.

Once again the F. O. E. team took the short end of a Central Ohio League game, when they lost yesterday at Washington by a score of 5 to 0.

The Circleville team has been woefully lacking in punch ever since the first game, seeming to be unable to come through with hits with men on the sacks and in addition to weak stick work yesterday they played the messiest game in the field they have shown this season. Washington's first four runs being donated through errors of commission or omission on the part of the birds. The other run was the result of a beautiful line drive over the right field fence, made by White in the sixth inning.

Circleville got men on bases on several occasions, but their mates could not put them over. In the first Altfather led off with a walk, but Miller and Pratt both struck out and Jay was cut down at third by Nipper Jones' good right arm when he tried to make that base when Sidner* heaved into center trying to catch him stealing.

In the second with one down Terry was hit and Thompson singled, but Daugherty and Adams were fanned. Miller hit safely and Pratt walked in the third but were left, and Miller walked and Terry singled in the sixth to be left stranded.

Washington's first pair of runs came in the third; Thompson's low throw gave Suttles a life and Wysong followed with a hot one over the first sack. Knapp laid down a nice sacrifice and Suttles scored on Corwin's hit. Wysong going to third. When Corwin started to steal second Adams attempted to catch the pitcher before he got back to third and threw low, Wysong trotting home.

In the third White, the first man up, was hit by a pitched ball. Sidner hit to Kanavel who made a bad throw to second and both men were safe. Suttles forced Sidner at second, but Wysong came through with a drive over second that counted White and Suttles also scored when Kanavel intercepted the throw-in.

Wysong, the elongated twirler for Washington, pitched a very nice game of ball, setting down ten of the birds on strikes, and deserved the shoutout that he received. He was well supported in the field by his team mates, but the fielding feature of the game was a shoe top catch that Mowery made in the fifth, robbing Chief-McCall of what looked like a sure hit.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening month at 7:30 o'clock.
LESLIE D. MAY
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30
E. H. WARDELL, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER, Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

bing Chief-McCall of what looked like a sure hit.

Circleville plays at Plain City next Sunday.

Score:		AB.	R.	H.	A.
Circleville.					
Altfather, lf.		3	0	0	0
Miller, 2b.		3	0	1	3
Pratt, 3b.		3	0	0	2
Mowery, cf.		4	0	0	0
Terry, 1b.		3	0	1	0
Thompson, ss.		4	0	2	4
Daugherty, rf.		4	0	0	0
Adams, c.		3	0	0	0
Kanavel, p.		3	0	0	2
Totals		30	0	4	11

Washington	AB.	R.	H.	A.
Knapp, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Corwin, ss.	2	0	1	1
McCall, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Noon, lf.	4	0	0	0
White, rf.	3	2	1	0
Sidner, c.	4	0	1	2
Jones, cf.	4	0	0	1
Suttles, 3b.	4	2	0	1
Wysong, p.	3	1	2	2

Errors—Miller, Pratt, Thompson, Kanavel, Adams. Stolen bases—Corwin. Sacrifice hits—Knapp, Corwin. Struck out—By Kanavel 2; by Wysong 10. Bases on balls—Off Kanavel 2; off Wysong 3. Hit by pitcher—White by Kanavel; Terry by Wysong. Home run—White. Umpire—Bistelstein.

Claimed by the Lydians

The inventor of dice is not known, but it was a boast of the ancient Lydians that they invented dice and coin also.

WILL YOU CALL?

Your lawyer or your insurance agent after the auto accident.

The insurance company acts as your lawyer, banker and doctor.

S. G. RADER, Insurance.
Phones 584 or 961.
25maydtf.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

George G. Adkins and Paul E. Adkins, father and son, who have recently formed a partnership for the practice of law, have moved their law offices from the Herrstein building which was sold, to the Crist block at 129½ West Main street.

Joseph W. Adkins, the senior practitioner, opened up the office in the Herrstein building 2 years ago. In 1909 he and George G. formed a partnership which continued until 1922 when Joseph W. assumed the duties of probate judge. George G. continued practice in the same office until his removal to the Crist block about May 1.

LIBRARY HOURS.
Beginning today the Public Library will close at six o'clock, except on Saturdays.

COAL—TILE AND FEEDS.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
WEST MAIN STREET.
21maydtf.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

WAKE UP SLEEPYHEAD
STYLISHNESS IS AT YOUR DOOR.



To let a Colwell collar attached shirt in your room to-morrow when you let in the sun means nearly as much to your feelings as tho' you didn't have to go to work.

You'll be cool headed--cool necked--and there'll be nothing but smiles up your sleeve.

The new custom points on the collars are so cut that the pattern meets your cravat like Babe Ruth meets a ball.

Lots of noise in the colors but no annoyance in the cost.

\$2.00 to \$5.00

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.
—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Straw Hat Season Is Here!

STRAW
HATS

STRAW
HATS

STRAW
HATS

STRAW
HATS



We have a wonderful assortment of both Body and Sewed Hats, Any Style you want.

We have the Finest Selection of Soft Straw we have ever offered at these prices

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Also a Fine Assortment of Sailors from \$2.00 up. We can give you anything you want in a Straw Hat at any price.

Call In and Look Our Stock Over.

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

Dislikes Solos

I have always thought there is something ridiculous about solo singing. There is a good deal of screaming and yawning. And I do not care to see any mouth open to its greatest extent. E. W. Howe's Monthly.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
West Main St.

9apildtf.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

'Phone 721.

THE GRADUATING GIFT

To mark the day and keep the time ever after a wrist watch or a pocket watch. Beauty in design in built service.

L.M. Butch
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
163 WEST MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

Montana Baby Boasts Many Grandparents

Missoula, Mont.—Long famous for its copper mines and rapidly taking its place as an agricultural region, Montana has found another distinction at Hamilton, near here.

William Wallace Heavlin, not yet three years old, lays claim to a total of ten grandparents and great-grandparents, all living in his immediate vicinity.

"Billy," as he is known to his numerous relatives, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heavlin. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn, while the great-grandparents on the same side include Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Woodside, Mont., and Mr. Blackburn's mother, Mrs. Lavina Blackburn of Hamilton.

His father's side produces five more grandparents and great-grandparents. They are the immediate pair, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heavlin, Oliver Heavlin's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heavlin, aged eighty years and seventy-three respectively, and Mrs. Oliver Heavlin's mother, Mrs. Alla Salsburger, sixty-seven.

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville, \$5.00 per ton on yards; \$5.50 delivered.

24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour, 90 cents.

12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour 50 cents.

Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per pound.

Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2 dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest price.

H. M. Crites & Co.

20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.

Geo. W. Littleton.

Phone 95. 18octdtf.

The Pure Oil Company's Gasoline and Oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.

West Main St.

9apildtf.

We are at your service with an up-to-date laundry. Call 710 and we will call for your bundle.

BARNHILL'S.

FOR SALE

Tiling, Coal and Feed of all kinds.

Pickaway Grain Co.,
Foot of Main Street.

11mchdtf.

Lace-Stitch Sweater Is Chic in Black and White



Scarcely an item in the way of stylish apparel escapes the black-and-white craze this season, and the fashionable sweater is no exception to the rule. Also "the latest" is a fanciful lace-stitch in sweater construction. The sweater in the picture attains style-prestige in a twofold way, that is, its fancy all-over lace-stitch accomplishes a black-and-white patterning. Then, too, the fact that the sleeves contrast a plain knitting and solid coloring adds to its smartness. Both round-neck, as here pictured, and square-neck slip-on sweaters are favored by the mode.

Worth Reflects Egyptian Influence in New Gowns

The Egyptian influence so marked in many of the new Worth evening gowns is not that of Cleopatra, nor of the wives of the Pharaohs, but of the Pharaohs themselves. The raiment of the most masculine of the heroes of old Egypt is responsible for the draping of the most feminine of the successful new dancing frocks.

It may also be noted that the popular combination of blues known as the "Oxford-Cambridge," which appears in several of the Worth sports ensembles, also existed in ancient days on the Nile, and may be seen as part of a girldie design (in striped effect) in the British museum. The combination is especially effective in a three-piece sports suit shown by Worth, with the blouse and coat lining of the lighter blue against the coat and skirt of the darker color.

When Worth does not use the sweater in sports ensembles, he offers charmingly tailored blouses of crepe, usually with a smart cravat (again the Oxford-Cambridge colors predominate), punctuated by a most feminine scarfpin, a bar of pearls.

Among the exclusive materials used by Worth is a soft woolen used on sports ensembles in various colors. It is a basket weave effect. There are also designs in silver, gold and copper on ombre satins, faced with silver, gold or copper lame.

The Worth collection shows an exceptionally wide range of colors. For evening, black and white predominate, used occasionally in contrast. Next in favor are the blues, ranging from the deep blue always associated with the perfume "Dans la Nuit" by Worth, to a pale azure. Other colors noted are flamingo, raspberry, apricot and pale rose.

Little contrast of color is used, the predominating color usually making the entire robe, with a contrasting shade used only as an accent in an ornament. Trains of two delicate chiffon sash ends occasionally are shown. The sash in all instances is the same color and material as the gown.

For afternoon, patterned fabrics are shown, but usually in the same tone, with the exception of the always popular black and white combinations. Navy taffeta is combined with ecru lace. Reptile designs in crepe and mousseline are presented in simple designs, and with little trimming. Grays appear—usually the rosy pearl tones.

Enchanting Accessories on Spring Style Menu

Chief among the delightful costume accessories, those all-important adjuncts perfecting the spring costume, Fashionable Dress Magazine enumerates: scarfs, boutonnières, belts, bangles, necklaces, brooches and slip-on gloves.

Among the range of silk scarfs mentioned are square shawls in plaids, printed crepes, kerchiefs, long scarfs with broad stripes of contrasting crepe, hand-hemmed chiffons, and ombre colorings.

No costume is complete without a boutonniere, many of which are of the tailored mode.

Tortoise is an important note in jewelry of all kinds, including the bangles, often worn a dozen together of gold or silver as well as of tortoise and enamel in various colorings.

Pale Plaid Taffetas

The place of wash silks for informal day-time dresses will be taken this spring by light taffeta, Paris predicts. Sports and morning frocks and taffetas, some of them as simple as theingham house dresses beloved by American housewives, are shown by most of the designers.

OF INTEREST

To the Descendants of Adam and Eve.

Chicago, June 6.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, says that bromidrosis is not only one of the world's oldest ailments but one of America's most prevalent maladies.

While Adam and Eve, the first bromidrosis patients on record, cured themselves with ashes of plants and morning plunges in the sacred spring of Eden, Dr. Bundesen says that 1927 sufferers find soap and water and scientific applications more satisfactory.

"Bromidrosis is not as rare a disease as it may seem from the lengthy and unfamiliar name it goes by," said Chicago's health commissioner. "It is a common condition—the all too common condition of sweat and personal carelessness.

"Sweat is a normal product of the skin. In the skin there are many tiny cells too small to be seen by the eye unless a magnifying glass is used. There are thousands of these little sweat glands to a square inch in some parts of the body. They take impurities out of the blood and pass them to the surface of the skin. Sweating or perspiration is a normal, healthy, necessary process. If the sweat glands are interfered with, very serious disorders, even death, will follow.

"With normal, clean people, sweat that is constantly being formed on the skin is removed by frequent washing and bathing. If cleanliness—which is next to Godliness—is overlooked or forgotten, bromidrosis sets in.

"Sweat that accumulates on the skin is good food for certain kinds of bacteria. They live in it, grow and multiply in it, and produce malodorous substances that cause the detection of bromidrosis.

"What is the treatment for bromidrosis? The first is prevention—it is worthy many ounces of cure. The second is cleanliness. Frequent washing with soap and water. If sweat does not accumulate, there can be no bromidrosis, but once the condition is established the parts of the body that are affected must be bathed. Many physicians recommend scientific applications which shut off perspiration temporarily or morning and evening

baths containing small amounts of borax or alum. The important thing to remember in treating it is the key word—Cleanliness."

Venerable Spruce

Preserved in glacial ice for 300,000 years, a spruce tree was exposed again to the open air by the recent recession of the great North American ice cap in Glacier bay, Alaska, and was found by a Canadian government party. It grew for 124 years before the glacier enveloped it.

Convenient Umbrella

Umbrellas are carried from the top instead of the grip handle by means of a disappearing strap an English inventor patented. This prevents the ribs from opening up part way when not secured by the catch at the bottom. The umbrella is but 22 inches long when closed, and, when open, the strap is hidden.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

One Reason

Teacher—Tommy, why was De moles afraid to eat his dinner when the sword was suspended over his head by a single hair?

Tommy—He was afraid the hair would fall in his soup.—London Ideas.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Money—as many — fails to interest most people. But money as the wherewithal to buy an automobile, radio or any of the thousand and one other things that make for happiness, interests all people. And it is right that it should be so. Otherwise we would be a group of misers and not the great prosperous nation we are today. The lack of capital does not mean that you must deprive yourself of the enjoyment of these things. The merchant has them. You have the desire to own them. The City Loan has the money for you to buy them.

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

FARM FOR SALE

76 acre tract with 6 room frame dwelling, fair barn and garage, well tiled and fairly fenced, located on the county line road at terms to suit purchaser; \$5000.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.

Phone 234.

AUCTIONEERING

No sales too large, none too small

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street

Phone 1073. Circleville, Ohio

WAGNER'S HOME LAUNDRY

All new electric machinery. Home laundry a specialty, each washing done alone. No mixing your garments with others. Reasonable rates.

Let us do your next weeks laundry. We call for and deliver.

Mrs. John Wagner
MANAGER

Laundry rear 512 E. Main.

Phone 1474

For the present make phone calls after 4:30 p. m.

MADER & EBERT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Circleville Ohio

As near as your telephone

Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.

Better Service At No Greater Cost.

DO YOU KNOW THE BUCKEYE?

This big, strong, safe financial institution is in Columbus, Ohio, and has been established 32 years.

THE BUCKEYE provides a safe place for the deposit of money and aids in financing Homes on the security of first mortgages on real estate.

Issues Certificates of Deposit for any amount from \$50 to \$100,000, which draw 5% interest from date, mailed or compounded semi-annually.

Investors are protected by resources over \$34,500,000; by bonds and insurance, \$5,400,000, and by reserve and surplus \$1,500,000.

It has 74,000 customers, many of whom reside away from Columbus.

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

Do You Want To Buy Clothing?

If so—my windows will unfold a tale to you—I have Men's Reliable Suits at

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Most of them 2 Pants

Top Coats at \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00

Boys' Suits with Long and Short Pants at \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00

See Me Before You Purchase

MACK PARRETT

New Model Automobiles

Come and Go Quickly

So Do Shoes

However, shoes don't go so quick if they are kept in good repair. Let us save you money on your shoe bill.

Only Best Materials Used

WE SELL

Lion Brand Shoes

Famous for long wear for

Dress or Work

Prices Reasonable

Wear Longer

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's

Frost Tamed Elephant; Pays Dearly for Spree

Quenemo, Kans. — Diamond, who once was a two-ton elephant, defied the conventions and his trainers last winter and went on a jaunt through southwestern Kansas, terrifying farmers and breaking up fences with attendant publicity.

Now, every step is a reminder to Diamond that freedom costs dearly. His jaunt was made in subzero weather and the frost nipped him in several places. The circus in which he plays an important part has started on its summer tour and Diamond plods painfully along with it.

Diamond's ears are gone and he has only half a tail. Large, white spots mark places where his flesh was frozen, his body is cut and bruised and he has lost weight. His trainers expect him to stick close to the winter quarters hereafter.

Ancient British Inn
The historic George Inn at Norton St. Philip, Somerset, is said to be the oldest village inn in Great Britain, its license dating from 1397.

BANKS HALF HOLIDAY
The undersigned banks in the city of Circleville will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Wednesday during the months of May, June, July, August and September:

First National Bank
Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
1apr tooct1;Tuesdays

WILL GIVE SOCIAL
"The Bright Star" class of Mt. Pleasant church will give an ice cream and strawberry social on Wednesday evening, June 8, for the benefit of the church. Everyone is cordially invited.
June-d&w;June7d.

BABY BEEF.
Choice corn fed Baby Beef all this week.

BECK BROS.
Meat Market.
6June2.

K. OF P. MEMORIAL.
Scippo lodge, No. 255, K. of P. Stoutsville, will hold their annual memorial services Sunday, June 12. Rev. Roberts of Lancaster, will deliver the address and the K. of P. band, of Adelphi, will furnish the music.

PLATFORM DANCE.
At Dewey Park Wednesday and Saturday evenings.
6June2w2.

BEEKEEPERS TO MEET.
Beekeepers from over Pickaway county have been invited to attend a Beekeepers' meeting which will be held in the Farm bureau office, Circleville, Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p. m. This meeting will be devoted to a discussion of problems of strengthening the colony, caring for the honey flow and combating disease.
C. A. Reese, state apiarist, Columbus, and C. H. Denham, Ohio State university will attend this meeting and take an active part in the discussions.
Every Beekeeper is invited to attend.

Cement, Lime, Plaster and Brick.
N. T. WELDON KOAL & OIL CO.
WEST MAIN ST.
21Maydtf.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

STRAWBERRIES
Homegrown strawberries for sale now on the Dr. Ginder farm, near Darbyville.
Turney Woolever.
7June1w1.

LOST
Red steer calf near Railroad church.
D. A. Marshall,
6June2. Phone 5411.

FOR SALE
A good Welsh pony.
E. O. Crites,
4June&w1. R. F. D. No. 2.

FOR RENT.
4 rooms and bath \$17; 5 rooms and garage, \$25; 7 rooms \$25; 4 rooms, \$15.
Call phone 284.

Store room on North Court street close to Main. Call phones 234 or 236.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Marble top counter, cash register, tables, chairs, steam tables, coffee urn, large ice refrigerator, etc., at 114 West Main street. Call.
Phone 234 or 162.

MONEY TO LOAN
5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms; abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14July&wtf. Probate Court.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Transporting Liquor.
Mike Wambier and D. B. Smith, railroad employes, were placed under arrest by Constable Hoover of Ashville and Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter Saturday evening and were brought to this city and placed in jail. The two men occupied a Buick roadster and when searched they had three pints of moonshine in their possession. They had a hearing before Judge Adkins and Smith plead guilty to possession and was given a fine of \$100 and costs. Both were found guilty of transporting intoxicating liquor and each was fined \$100 and costs on this charge.

Destruction of Property.
Bado Lama and Clyde Lama, brothers, were placed under arrest at their home near Laureville Saturday evening and were brought to this city by Sheriff Davis' department. The young men are charged by Charles Gentzel with malicious destruction of property. They knocked out all the glass in a Ford sedan owned by Mr. Gentzel on May 24.

Alkire Farm Sold.
The W. Glenn Alkire farm of 407 acres was sold at the court house Monday by Sheriff Davis to T. A. Lewellen, of London, at \$49 an acre. The sale was forced by a judgment of \$13,684 held by Theodore Friedman against the owner of the farm. Deputy Sheriff Carl Porter was the auctioneer.

Suit in Partition.
Grace B. Oesterle has filed a civil action in common pleas court against Mary Dresbach, Fred Metzger and others heirs of Mrs. Susan Metzger in which she asks for a partition and that her interest be set aside. C. A. Weldon represents the plaintiff.

Marriage License
Clarence Van Curen, 19, farmer, and Dorothy Justice, 18, both of Whisler. Father's consent.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. J. Beers, et al., to Catherine L. Plummer, 2.02 acres, Scioto Tp., \$252.50.
Esther Wardell, et al., to Cedelia Morgan, 1/2 of lot 4, Williamsport, \$1,352.50.
Carl A. Beckett, Admr., to Ida M. Beckett, et al., 5 acres, Scioto Tp., \$1,500.
Geo. M. Fitzpatrick and wife to John D. Wertman and wife, part lot 1449 and 16-1000ths acre, Circleville, \$1,200.
Frank Davis, Sheriff, to Pearl Young Neuding, 13-100ths acre, Circleville, \$1,800.

\$1 and Other Considerations.
A. A. Greeno and wife to James P. Cook, et al., part of in lot 64, Circleville.
James P. Cook, et al., to A. A. Greeno, part lots 901 and 902, Circleville.
Scott Taylor and wife to V. B. Jennings, et al., lot 10 and 43-100ths acre, New Holland.
Stephen D. McLaughlin to Ella D. Lee, lot 1906, Circleville.
Mattie M. Haines to G. B. Wall, Trustee, 1/2 acre, Ashville.
John T. Arnold, et al., to John W. Good, et al., 1.61 acres, etc., Circleville.
Joseph Valentine to Harvey L. Valentine, 1/2 of part lot 14, Circleville.
Addie R. Trump, et al., to Harry M. Hill, 97.75 acres, Muhlenberg Tp.
Thomas J. Hill, et al., to Harry M. Hill, 97.75 acres, Muhlenberg Tp.

Doubting It
"Better take some more of that there cough medicine," said Mrs. Fiddlin. "Do you good."
"Nope; not me!" impatiently replied Jkg Fiddlin of Clapboard Springs. "It's no-count. Why, the infernal stuff tastes good!"—Kansas City Star.

Personal Reason
She—How is it you were not at Westend's reception?
He—I stayed away on account of a personal matter.
She—May I ask what it was?
He—Well, they failed to send me an invitation.

Flirtatious Food
History, fiction and poetry are full of croquettes whose stock in trade is keeping their lovers in suspense.—New York Times.

IGNORANCE IS BLAMED FOR MALNUTRITION IN CHILDREN

Large Proportion of Mortality Among Children Traced to Faulty Nutrition.

Washington.—Investigations by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor of the extent of malnutrition among children indicate that from one-fourth to one-third of the children in the United States are definitely malnourished.

Why are there so many children below par? Evidently they were not "just born that way," for the studies of malnourished children show that in the great majority of cases they started life in normal physical condition. Given this start they should have developed into healthy, robust children. That they failed to do so indicates that something is wrong with their diet and mode of living.

Improper or inadequate diet, lack of sleep, too little outdoor play, fresh air and sunshine; overexertion due to too much work or too strenuous play, and physical defects such as bad teeth, tonsils, or adenoids are listed among the causes of malnutrition. But this gives rise to another question: Why are children improperly fed? Why do they have too little sleep? Why are bad tonsils, teeth, or adenoids not attended to? The answer seems to be that ignorance, lack of parental control and poverty, singly or together, are the causes underlying these bad conditions.

Parents come in for a heavy share of blame. Abundant evidence has been found to show that ignorance and lack of parental control are more important causes of malnutrition than poverty. Studies have shown that many children are, improperly fed because parents do not know what are the proper foods for children nor how to spend their money to get the best return in food values; because they do not know that children should have regular meals, and because they do not know that drinking tea and coffee and eating indiscriminately between meals are worse for children than adults.

Then, too, there are parents who know all these things, but who just don't seem to care what and how their children eat or when they go to bed. The result of this ignorance or neglect is malnutrition, which may result in lowered vitality, increased susceptibility to disease, and retarded mental development. A large proportion of mortality among children is traced directly or indirectly to faulty nutrition.

New Money Issued for Esperantists

Amsterdam.—Have you seen a spesimilo? It is a new banknote issued by the "Universla Spesmilo bank," a circulation bank of the Dutch Esperanto association, which has its seat in La ren, a small village in the province of North Holland.

A few weeks ago the first series of 1,000 of these notes was issued. One spesimilo has a value of 50 cents, 1.2 Dutch florins or 2.5 gold francs.

The international money was designed by Prof. Rene de Saussure, formerly of Washington, now living in Geneva. The purpose of the spesimilo, which is nothing more than a private tender, is to facilitate payments between Esperantists for subscriptions.

According to a statute of the Bank of Holland, no circulation bank may be established in this country and no foreign enterprise may put its bank notes into circulation except by virtue of a special law. The Bank of Holland is skeptical and does not understand the need of a new international tender when the letter of credit is so well established.

Six-Months-Old Infant Too Young for "Work"

Milwaukee.—A judge's aversion to child labor has prevented a mother from placing her six-months-old infant in employment to put a bit of income in depleted family coffers.

Mrs. M. H. Thompson, with her baby boy, appeared before Judge Joseph E. Cordes in Juvenile court. She told of the limited income of her husband and of her own inability to obtain a position as teacher because she was married.

Holding her infant before the judge she pleaded that he permit her to employ the baby for two hours a day in a model nursery to be conducted in a store next week.

"They will pay \$10 each day for that," she explained. "With the money I will be able to buy little things for my baby."

The judge, ruminating a moment finally denied her request.

"There would be many people coming in contact with the child, adding to the baby's chances of contracting disease," the judge ruled.

New York Truck Men Bar Hit and Run Drivers

New York.—Following a meeting of its executive committee, Isaac Goldberg, president of the Merchant Truckmen's bureau, issued a bulletin to all members, urging that steps be taken to assist the police in cutting down the growing number of hit-and-run drivers. Goldberg recommended that all truckmen post in their garages and offices warnings to drivers against leaving the scene of an accident, and further offering a standing bureau reward of \$100 for the apprehension of any driver employed by a member of the organization who "hits and runs."

AMUSEMENTS

Anybody who fears that laughter may increase their girth is herewith warned to stay away from the Met theater where "McFadden's Flats" had its premiere yesterday.

For this latest First National picture, filmed by the producing body of Asher, Small & Rogers, is one of the greatest laugh hits ever thrown upon the screen. Not only have all the comic situations that made the original stage production a continued hit for more than thirty years been retained, but new and novel situations have been added. The result is that nobody who cares for wholesome fun can afford to miss this, the most promising of the season's successes.

Comedians Teamed
Two of the reasons for the complete success of this picture are Charlie Murray and Chester Conklin who have been teamed up for the first time in this production. Charlie always excruciatingly funny, finds greater opportunities than ever in his association with the gifted Conklin.

This eye filling members of the company are Edna Murphy, who plays the part of Charlie's beautiful daughter, and Dorothy Dwan, her chum. One would hardly imagine that a production such as "McFadden's Flats," would give the opportunities it does for elaborate gowns and even alluring trim bathing suits. But there they are, and it may be added both Edna and Dorothy know how to wear them.

Wallace Directed
Other important roles are exceptionally well handled by Larry Kent DeWitt Jennings, Aggie Herring, Freeman Wood, Dot Farley, Cissy Fitzgerald and Leo White. Richard Wallace directed.

The story as produced for the screen is from the pen of Rex Taylor. The continuity is by Charles Logue, Jack Wagner and Jack Jevne.

Edward Small, producer of the picture has promised that this is but the first of a series of similar comedies. We can only hope Mr. Small can turn out other comedies as generally satisfying as the picture viewed yesterday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. M. Morris spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Leon Van Vliet spent the day in Columbus.

W. G. Hamilton was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stout spent the day in Columbus.

Harry Topolosky went to Columbus today on a business trip.

A. C. Cook and James Antill were business visitors in Lancaster today.

Mrs. Margaret Mills and sons, Dudley and Richard spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and daughter, Mrs. Henry Mader, spent the day in Columbus.

Eugene Delay of Columbus, visited his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Howard and family over Sunday.

Miss Nellie George spent the day with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry George, in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rothe of Columbus, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. G. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crissinger Jr. of Columbus, spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. William Crissinger.

Mrs. James Toll, of Columbus, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Estep, has returned home.

C. J. Tinkey of Tarlton, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, was a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner of New Lexington, were Sunday guests of his brother, C. G. Skinner and wife of East Mound street.

Lincoln Weldon, of Bloomington, Illinois, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, of South Court street, and other relatives, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon have left for South Hadley, Massachusetts where they will attend the commencement at Mt. Holyoke college. Their daughter, Miss Margaret, is one of the graduates.

Harold Dresbach, Wilbur Funk, Ned Dresbach, Charles Plum and Waldo Hilyard attended the "Rodeo" at Columbus Friday. They were there were chaperoned by Harvey Dresbach. The boys report a big time.

Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Courtright and daughter, Marjorie Ann, leave Wednesday for Ithaca, New York, where they will be present at the commencement of Cornell university. Their son, David Courtright, is a member of the graduating class.

Gold-Plated Cloth

Cloth, wood or metal may be gold or silver plated by a process just perfected by a German. The object to be plated is subjected to a bombardment from a filament of gold or silver in an electric vacuum tube.

Patent Example

Teacher—Give me an example of an abbreviation.
Bright Boy—A girl's skirt.—Boston Transcript.

Unwelcomè Patronage

"I've just been to the bank."
"Drawing or depositing?"
"Drawing. I drew enough out of the inkwell to fill my fountain pen."

Explained

Husband—I've waited an hour for you.
Wife—But I said I'd be five minutes late.

HALF PRICE SALE OF FLOWERS

We have many necessary repairs to make on our greenhouse and to gain time we are giving the people of Circleville our surplus stock of spring plants at half price.
Geraniums 5 to 25 cents.
Coleus 2 for 5 cents and 5 cents.
Lantana 10c and 2 for 25 cents.
Petunias 5c, 6 for 25 cents.

These are a few of the items of the sale. Terms, cash, and carry. Bring your baskets.

An extra plant with each \$1 worth you buy.

Now is your opportunity to make Circleville more beautiful. Plant more flowers.

MITCHELL'S GREENHOUSE.
814 North Court St.

7June4.

Fly in His Ointment
"A creater," said uncle Eben, "may git money, but he's liable to be too nervous to enjoy it."—Washington Star.

Norfolk and Western SPECIAL WEEKEND FARES FROM CIRCLEVILLE

Columbus \$1.35	Portsmouth \$3.00
Chillicothe .90	Ironton4.15
Waverly 1.75	Coal Grove 4.35
Piketon 1.95	Kenova4.70

Tickets good on all regular trains on Saturdays and Sunday mornings, good to return on all regular trains up to midnight Monday following.

For further information inquire ticket agent, or C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. Genl. Pass. Agt., Columbus, O.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

LET US HELP YOU CHOOSE YOUR MEMORIAL

REMEMBER that it is to be a permanent symbol of your love, and that only by its material and design possess lasting beauty, will you take pride and comfort in its erection. Yet to choose wisely is no easy task.

As authorized representatives of
Rock of Ages Granite

we shall be glad to co-operate with you in making your choice successful. Our service covers everything, from the purchase of a suitable lot to the setting in place of the finished monument.

The Rock of Ages Certificate of Perfection, when requested, assures you of our personal inspection through the various stages of completion and its your perpetual guarantee against defective workmanship and material.


Rock of Ages
"The Flawless Barre Granite"
ZENKER BROS.

124 East Main Street. Circleville, O.
Fifth and Mound Streets. Columbus, O.

NEW ONES

Arriving all the time. See these medium and high heel patterns in Patent Leather with Parchment trimming.

"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

Priced at

\$4.00

\$4.50 and

\$5.00

"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

Mack's Shoe Shop

"Good Shoes for Less"

Sunday Safe Day for London Pedestrians

London.—Friday is the worst day of all the week for London pedestrians, and Sunday is the safest.

The ministry of transportation has tabulated street accidents for a seven-year period, revealing this, and also that December is the most dangerous month, while February is the safest. December's seven-year toll was 502 fatalities, compared with 359 for February.

Last year 166 persons were killed in the streets on Friday, mostly by automobiles, Saturday, with a total of 157, was the next most dangerous day, while for Sunday the number was 101, the least of any day in the week.

Since 1920 the number of persons killed in the streets has increased from 657 in that year to 1,020, the number of injured increasing from 21,028 to 47,213.

Dangerous Affliction

Intellect without judgment is what ails about one half the smart people in this world.—Josh Billings.

Boy Suicide, Dying Scrawls Love Note

Philadelphia.—Edward Hargraves, eighteen, killed himself with gas while filling an 11-page note book with random notes addressed to his mother, relatives and a girl named Miriam.

One message, scrawled as he was dying, read:

"Miriam, I died for you. I love you too much, Eddie. Please do not blame anybody but myself. Wire my uncle, Major Kosier, Lykens, Pa. Don't think I am drunk, I know all I am doing. Miriam, we may meet yet. I have the gas on now."

Common but Costly

Aluminum, which forms a part of all clay soils, is the commonest metal, points out an answered question in Liberty. Its high cost compared with iron is due to the difficulty of extracting the pure metal from the ore.

MAKING UP

The newly married couple had fallen out. The quarrel lasted through the night, and next morning the wife, without speaking, went down to prepare breakfast. Thinking it was time to make peace, the husband went to the top of the stairs and called:

"What's for breakfast, darling?" "Rats!" came back the tart reply. "All right, dear," replied hubby; "cook one for yourself, but boil me an egg."

Pray Later

"Am dere anybody in de congregation what wishes prayer for deir fall-in's?" asked the colored minister.

"Yassuh," responded Brother Jones. "Ah's a spen'thrif, an' Ah throws mah money 'round reckless like."

"Vey well. We will join in prayer to Brother Jones—jes' afteh de col lection plate have been passed."—Illinois Farmer.

SOME EVEN DREAM



College Lad—Oh, yes, lots of the fellows use cribs in class.

No-College Lass—Gracious, are they as sleepy-headed as that?

Ambidextrous

Ambidextrous the wight
Who can prove himself deft,
When he's sure he is right,
And then finds himself left.

How It Worked

Mrs. Fuddle—I have had all the furniture and pictures shifted around—they say it is a sure cure for a headache.

Mrs. Muddle—And did it cure your headache?

Mrs. Fuddle—Yes, cured mine, but gave my husband a headache.

No Fool

Bobby—Tommy Smith wanted me to fight, mother, and I wouldn't do it. Proud Mother—You were perfectly right, dear.

Bobby—You bet. I did fight with him once and he licked me.—Boston Transcript.

You'd Be Surprised

Car Salesman—This car has all the latest attachments. This, for instance, is the trouble light.

Binks—Humph! That doesn't interest me.

Car Salesman—Oh, you'll use it often, sir!

HE DIDN'T GET COLD



"You say George wrapped you up in his coat to keep you warm? Didn't George get cold?"

"Why, Mary, you certainly didn't think George was silly enough to take his coat off, do you?"

Full of Love

This world is full of beauty
As other worlds above,
And if we did our duty
We'd find it full of love!

Expected Too Much

Manager of Chinaware Department (to new assistant)—One thing I insist on: If you break any dishes, come and tell me at once.

Assistant—But I can't be runnin' to you every minute of the day.—Good Hardware.

Judging From Appearances

Wearily Willie—How are you making out?

Lazy Len—Oh, just keeping my head above water.

Wearily Willie—So I would judge from the color of it.

Absolutely Not!

Professor—Has this milk any of that thick, oily, light-yellow substance composed chiefly of fatty globules that rise and gather on the surface?

Milkman—I should say not! I run the cleanest dairy in town.

Never Thought of That

First Stude—Why did kings tap men on the head when they knighted them?

Second Stude—Perhaps the stars made the knights more realistic.

Which Is No Lie

Ted—Why, that's a fine looking car. I can't see how you can complain about something always being broke.

Rod—It's me.

WOMEN PRIMP FACES, BUT NEGLECT VOICES

Expert Gives Fair Sex Speaking Advice.

New York.—"American women may be the best dressed in the world, but they have the worst speaking voices." Miss Clare Woodbury, who has specialized on speaking voices for a dozen years, and has coached many women in the fine art of good speech, made this remark emphatically.

Miss Woodbury described her avocation—acting, she said, is her vocation, but she successfully manages two careers—thus: "Discovering and salvaging the speaking voice." She was herself discovered at her New York studio, in the East Fifties, salvaging notes from lectures she has at various times delivered before colleges, dramatic schools and her own private pupils. These notes, she admitted, are being assembled for a book.

"This book will be a labor of love and hate," cryptically announced Miss Woodbury, who, in spite of her iconoclasm, proved to be a pleasant young person, a brunette of the athletic type, of Bryn Mawr background. Her own speaking voice has considerably more force than that usually prescribed by the diction teachers. "Don't take my voice as it is now for a model," Miss Woodbury begged as she began to talk. "It's too dominating in quality. One gets that way telling other people what to do. It's a fault, however. The voice should be musical as well as vital."

Assails Indifference.

"You see, I love good speaking voices," Miss Woodbury went on to explain. "I hate nondescript ones. And 80 per cent of American women are included in my 'hate' category."

"I cannot understand the indifference of our women to how they speak!" Miss Woodbury marveled, not without real pathos in her tone. "Time and money are lavished on hairdressers, beauty culturists, modistes, dietitians, jewelers—but not a penny nor a moment on voices! And no matter how beautiful faces and figures are, think of the illusion smashed when a woman opens her mouth to speak uncouthly. It's so stupid of women, too. A well-bred speaking voice should be the first aid to social climbing and the country is full of social climbers."

"In no other country are women so indifferent to the importance of their speech," Miss Woodbury lamented. "Of course, the English language is the easiest to desecrate. The speech of the most uneducated French or Italian peasant is not nearly so unpleasant to the ear as the slovenly sounds that come from many of our social leaders. English is not naturally a musical language, unless well spoken. But what charms, what distinction, what real brilliance it has in the mouth of a cultural speaker!"

"The English language allows great individuality in diction," Miss Woodbury pointed out proudly. "But how few women take advantage of this! Most of them never even learn the fundamentals of projecting sound. Foreigners say we talk through our noses. Many of us do. Many more talk from the back of the throat. And we never use the mouth at all to help the sounds take form. Our general speech is on a dead level, consummately ugly. I am not speaking at all of grammar, eloquence or pronunciation. I mean just sound as formulated and projected."

Seek Own Voice.

"Every woman has a voice of her own, the same as a face of her own," insisted Miss Woodbury. "Most American women never find their own voice. That's the trouble with so many systems of teaching diction. Suppose the student has a coarse, common speaking voice to begin with. The teacher makes her imitate a musical, cultured voice. That's all very well, but the student who imitates will never have anything but a false voice. In moments of excitement or emotion she will go back to her original voice."

"Finding your own natural voice is the first step in speech culture. Your real voice will be found to harmonize perfectly with your personality. This voice will really express you and not some one else. It will come out with ease. Every woman can find this voice for herself. Once she has it 'placed' her next step is to nurture it, develop it naturally and make it expressive by means of education and practice. We are all extremely sensitive to the voices around us. I know women who unconsciously affect the speech of the last person they have talked to. But this is only one phase of 'false voice.'"

"It's ridiculous! All around are women reeking in riches—everything about them is expensive except the most expressive organ of their personality! And that's cheap!"

Sewer Gas Will Be Used by Town to Heat Plant

Antigo, Wis.—Inflammable gases accumulating in the digester of the new sewage disposal plant for this city will be used to heat the building at the plant and also to raise the temperature of the sludge to the proper point for treatment in the disposal process. A meter cut-in on the gas line leading from the digester showed the flow to be about 200 cubic feet an hour, enough to operate three ordinary gas water heaters continuously.

Old Marine Policy

Marine insurance is really older than the Christian era. Lloyds still possesses a copy of a policy (not its own, of course) dated 1680. This was believed to be the oldest marine policy in existence until, six years ago, a document dated 1656 was found.—Exchange.

Well to Remember

If you came from a monkey there's nothing you can do about it, but if you are going to the dogs you can detour.—Boston Transcript.

PURE OIL and gasoline and motor oils.

N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
21maydtf.

A gift to your personal appearance, is having your clothes properly cleaned and pressed. We have the equipment and 20 years experience. Call office 710.
BARNHILL'S.

BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE

We are again starting to make cottage cheese regularly.

Our cheese is put up in glass containers—the most sanitary method.

Buttermilk every day.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

THE HILL FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL, Funeral Director

Williamsport, Ohio

Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time

Quality Backed by Efficient Service

Phone No. 8.

Williamsport, Ohio.

SPECIAL OFFER

2 Days Only

June 9th and 10th

\$1.00 allowance for any old iron on the purchase of a new Electric Iron.

Westinghouse Automatic Iron at \$7.75

Universal Wrinkle Proof Iron at \$6.00

Simplex Electric Iron at \$4.50

No better Electric Irons at any price.

Buy an Electric Iron Now, they save time, labor and steps. Remember the dates and get a new Electric Iron.

THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY

110 N. Court St.

Phone 236

CASH SHOE STORE

Doing a strictly cash business as we do, makes you buy for less. Selling for cash keeps you from paying the other fellows bills.

Compare our cash prices with other stores that do a credit business.

Pay us cash and pay us less

A. & K. SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Air Mail Reception To Captain Lindbergh

Postmaster General New has sent the following letter to all postmasters in the United States:

"Pursuant to the suggestion of the president that the reception to be tendered Captain Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return to the United States be nation wide in its aspect, and in view of Captain Lindbergh's connection with the Post Office Department as an air mail pilot, all postmasters are authorized to immediately advise every mailer in their respective communities of a proposed air mail reception to the conqueror of the Atlantic, who is due to arrive in Washington not later than June 13. It is hoped that all who are interested in Captain Lindbergh and the air mail may send him a greeting by air mail, to be delivered on his arrival in Washington. Arrangements will be made by the Post Office Department to give it special handling and to see that it is authoritatively delivered promptly on Captain Lindbergh's arrival."

In line with this suggestion Postmaster George P. Foresman has sent the patrons of the Circleville office the following:

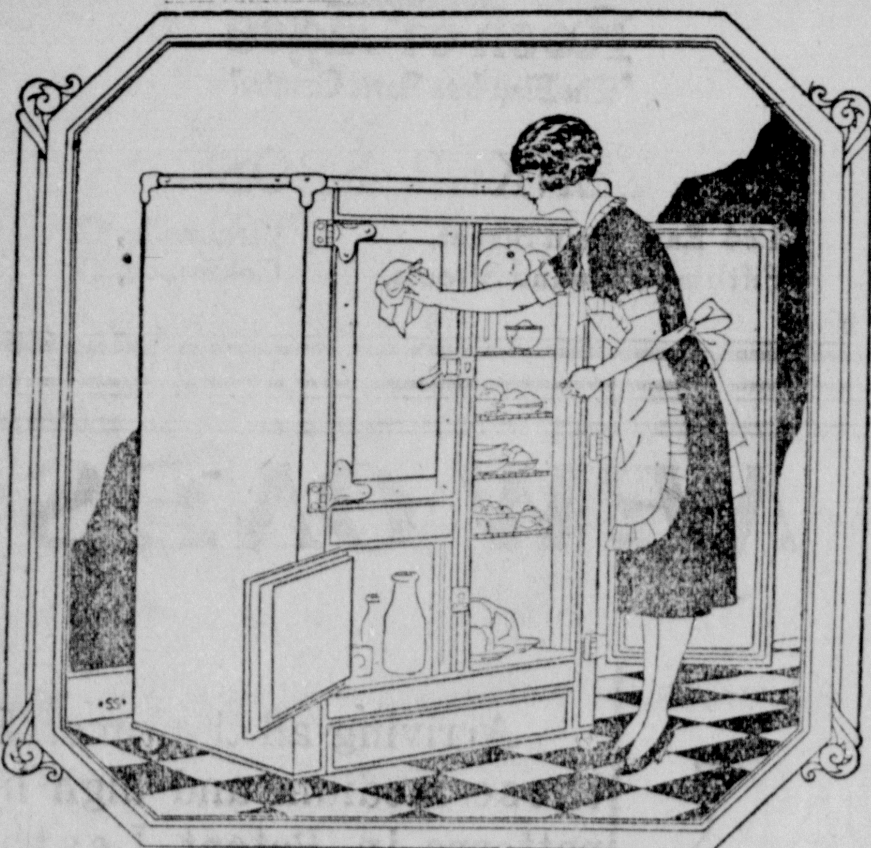
"You may not be able to be present in person at the national reception to Captain Charles A. Lindbergh at Washington, but for 10 cents you can help make his welcome home the most impressive national reception ever tendered anyone by sending by air mail a personal expression of appreciation of his great exploit that has so rounded to the credit and glory of American aviation."

"All mail should be addressed:

Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh,
care Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C.

and should carry the air mail postage, 10 cents per half ounce, and the envelope marked "Via air mail only." These letters may be deposited in any postoffice box."

GEORGE P. FORESMAN, Postmaster."



Come and See the New Ideas in Home Refrigeration

New efficiencies and economies. New beauties and refinements. Each year women welcome these new Leonard features. The latest Leonard Cleanable is best of all. Come and see it. Let us show you how, in the new models, food is better protected, ice lasts longer, refrigeration costs less.

Come and see the famous Leonard food chamber; feel the smoothness of the snow-white porcelain; feel the round corners, so easy to clean. Learn about the super-insulation. How fine to have this protection for your family's food—and to know you have it!

The Leonard Cleanable is made by the world's largest makers of refrigerators. Over 45 years a leader. Over two million Leonards in use today.

We carry a large line. A size, style and price to meet every need. Come and see our display.

LEONARD
Cleanable Refrigerator
"Like a Clean Chin. And"

STEVENSON'S

STOVES FURNITURE RUGS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

Not Sure

Little Paul was visiting a neighbor. It was cherry time and his mother had cautioned him about swallowing cherry seeds. Paul was eating cherries, when he suddenly stopped and looked up so scared, and exclaimed: "Oh! I swallowed a seed; it didn't kill me, did it?"

DEAD ANIMALS
REMOVED

Phone 1364.

Reverse the Call

Circleville Fertilizer Work.
11mayd&w1mo.

Why worry about your laundry. Send it to us and we give you good service at reasonable cost.

BARNHILL'S.

Important Safety Device

A new direction finder has been perfected which enables captains of ships using the equipment to see the exact position of an oncoming ship without resorting to the uncertainties of audible signals. The device is automatic in its certainty. When in action, a dial swings until zero is reached and then the pointer indicates the exact position of the other ship. The distance from the oncoming ship is easily calculated and thus collision is avoided.

FARM MORTGAGE LOANS.

An unlimited amount of money to loan at 5% interest on improved farm lands for 5 or 10 years. Best of terms.

Charles H. May,
Pythian Castle.
laprild&wtf.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Salt Very Important
for All Live Stock

It Is Not Wise to Allow Ani-
mals All They Want.

In an article calling attention to the fact that all kinds of live stock need salt, Prof. E. S. Good, head of the animal husbandry department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and experiment station, says that working horses require about two ounces each daily. They throw off considerable salt in perspiration. An idle horse requires only about an ounce daily.

Cows giving milk and steers require an ounce daily. A sheep does well on half an ounce daily, while a pig requires only about an eighth of an ounce. Hogs are often provided salt in mineral mixtures. The Kentucky experiment station recommends a mixture of one part of salt, two parts of ground limestone and three parts of steam bone meal, all by weight.

Six level teaspoonfuls of barrel salt weigh about an ounce, which means that a working horse requires a dozen teaspoonfuls of salt daily.

Many farmers find that keeping salt in boxes before stock is the best and simplest way of caring for this requirement of animals.

It is not wise to allow animals all the salt they want, after it has been withheld from them for any length of time. Hogs especially sometimes eat fatal quantities. Stock accustomed to salt obtain proper amounts to meet health requirements, when it is available in boxes at all times.

Fitting Horse Collars
Is Most Important Job

The collar on a work horse should lie easily on the shoulders and not require any force to push it into place. If force is necessary, it is too narrow, and injury to the neck is sure to result from its use. It should also rest evenly upon the shoulders from top to bottom and not permit any see-saw motion. The top of the collar at the neck in front of the withers should rest on the neck.

The next thing to determine is that the collar is not so narrow as to pinch the animal's neck. Between the inside of the collar and the neck there should be a space that will admit the fingers and this space should extend from top to bottom. Some horses are very heavy at the top of the neck and here the desired width may be found, but at the lower part of the neck, where the development may not be so heavy, the play is far too great.

Horses that are compelled to work hard for any length of time in such collars invariably get sore shoulders. The secret in collar fitting consists in preventing any sideways movements of the collar, as they produce friction, which soon results in a sore neck.

Chick Activity Sought
by Successful Farmers

In brooding chicks successful poultrymen take considerable pains to keep them active, points out L. M. Black, assistant extension poultry specialist for New Jersey. It is known that inactivity is the first cause of toe-picking, feather-picking, and other vices.

Both the feeding system and the management of the chicks receive close attention. Plenty of room in the brooder house, sufficient mash bopper space, and plenty of drinking fountains are to be found on the farms where the best flocks are produced.

To prevent overfeeding and the resultant sluggishness and inactivity a careful watch is kept on how well the chicks clean up what is given them. "For," says Mr. Black, "a hungry chick is active and the only time at which its appetite should be satisfied is in the evening. Inactivity breeds mischief and a mischievous chick is a source of trouble."

Hubam Is Good as White
Clover as Honey Plant

Hubam is equally as good as the biennial white sweet clover as a honey plant. Some think that it is even better, but there is no definite proof of this. In some localities this plant is giving excellent results in keeping up the fertility of the soil, and its extremely rapid growth makes it a valuable plant for pasture. It grows so rapidly under favorable conditions that it furnishes a large amount of food per acre when used as pasture. Being an annual, a year is saved in the rotation of crops compared with the time required by the biennial sweet clover, red clover, or alsike clover, although it probably does not add as much fertility to the soil in the one year as the others do in the two years. It grows so rapidly that it is able to smother out weeds, which are often quite a nuisance in fields of biennial clover the first season after seeding.

Renovate Old Pastures
to Aid Carrying Power

Not one farmer in a hundred makes any effort to increase the carrying power of old blue grass pasture. And yet experiments at Ames (Iowa Agricultural college) have proved beyond much question that it pays to disk up hide-bound blue grass pasture and broadcast and harrow in on each acre some such seeding per acre as a couple pounds of alsike, a pound of red clover and three pounds of scarified sweet clover. An application of 100 pounds per acre of acid phosphate also helps but the cheapest results are obtained with merely disking and reseeded with a clover mixture.

Daisy, the Little
Flirt

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

DAISY DREW turned the corner where the highway crossed Main street in Hinton and drew her neat little car to the curb. Then she swung lightly from her seat and walked rapidly round the car, glancing at the tires. As she passed the tires on the left she glanced with seeming nonchalance across the street. It somewhat disconcerted her that the tall young man was looking intently at her when she looked intently but quickly at him.

She took time enough in starting to glance again at the young man, who had remained in the region of the corner opposite. She started her car deftly, made a quick, sharp turn and then drew up beside him on the opposite corner.

"I'm afraid you've just missed your bus," she said. "There isn't another for a half hour. I'm going out that way and I can easily overtake the bus that you've just missed, if you like."

The young man doffed his hat and bowed with a little more of a flourish than was usual among the young men of Daisy's acquaintance, stepped forward and assured Daisy that it was absolutely essential for him to get the bus and that he would be profoundly grateful to her if she would take him to a point along the highway where he might overtake it.

"My name is Schuyler Wentworth," said the young man. "I am a stranger about here—I'd come out to look over a bit of property—which I find is located in—in—at the other end of the bus line."

"Barnbury," supplied Daisy. "Well, that's a half hour by motor—must be more than an hour by bus. I'm quite sure we can catch up with the bus, if you don't mind a little speed."

"Not in the least," assured the young man.

They started at breakneck speed, but as they went on, getting fruit for conversation out of the objects they passed on the road, Daisy found herself slowing down. Of course, there wasn't the slightest chance that she would catch a bus, because the last bus had gone nearly an hour ago and it was within five minutes' time of the next when she kidnapped the good-looking stranger at the corner. It had been a rather bold thing to do, Daisy admitted—and not the sort of thing that her sisters would have considered even decent. As a general thing, Daisy agreed with them—it wasn't safe to pick up strange young men and take them driving along the country highway to Barnbury—but the young man sitting beside her in her car was decidedly prepossessing, and if he by any chance was a desperate or dangerous character Daisy felt that in an open car with the wheel in her own hands she had every advantage.

Barnbury was in sight—and the bus had not been overtaken. It was a little settlement of some eight or nine houses, two gas-filling stations, a little store and the remains of an old wooden church. The young man had indicated that he had business in Barnbury. Obviously there was not much business to be done there.

"Here we are," Daisy told him. It was a desperately bold thing to do, but she told him that if his business wasn't going to take very long she would wait and carry him back to Hinton, assuming of course that he wanted to go to Hinton. But the young man did not even get out of the car. He looked at her contritely and explained that as a matter of fact he had no business whatever in Barnbury. To his surprise, the girl at the wheel showed no sign of resentment. They drove back toward Hinton in a silence that became mutually embarrassing.

"I take it for granted that you want to go back to Hinton," said Daisy, with an arch little smile. "Perhaps you have friends there?"

"Not unless I might count you as a friend," said Schuyler. "The fact is I had never heard of either Hinton or Barnbury in my life until this morning. I was motoring from New York to Ohio and this morning I found myself in Hinton with some slight engine trouble which I could not attend to. I left my car in a garage and started for a little stroll. That was when I saw you—you apparently thought you had had a puncture."

"Really, I didn't," said Daisy. "I only stopped my car because I thought you looked—well, a little different from the men we meet here."

"And you don't exactly hate me because I let you think I was trying to get the bus?" asked Schuyler.

"Oh, I knew you weren't trying to get the bus. Only at the time I couldn't think of any better excuse to talk to you."

Daisy took her eyes from the road ahead of her long enough to look at him with a little pout of annoyance. "And I suppose you'll start right on your way as soon as we get back to Hinton?"

"Not if you'll let me stay—and get a little bit better acquainted. As a matter of fact there isn't anything the matter with my car. I just left it there. I had seen you earlier in the day as I came into Hinton and I made up my mind that I wasn't going to leave the place until I knew you better. I think it was a case of love at first sight."

"I can't tell you how glad I am that you feel that way about it," said Daisy. "I'd hate awfully to feel that way about it all by myself."

BATTLE WORN FLAGS

Of 10th and 11th U. S. Infantry
Will Be Displayed At Train-
ing Camps.

Columbus, June 6.—Time-honored and battle-worn flags of the 10th and 11th U. S. Infantry and the 3rd Field Artillery which have been carried throughout the battlefields of France and at present, flying at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., Camp Knox and Fort Thomas, Ky., will bosom a "recruit" in their folds this summer when three Citizens' Military Training Camps open at each of the above Army reservations.

This youngest addition to the long line of colors and standards is a regimental flag which the Secretary of War authorizes to be carried by units of the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

It is a solid blue flag with an eagle in white rising with outspread wings and the letters "C. M. T. C." also in white. A knotted fringe of yellow silk, borders the flag, while attached to the spearhead of the staff, is a tasseled cord of red, white and blue.

The C. M. T. C. flag will first kiss the breeze at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on June 20th, which date officially opens the C. M. T. Camp there with an expected enrollment of over 1,600. Flag raising at Camp Knox and Fort Knox will officially open these two camps on July 2nd, accommodating over 2,500.

Birthstone Now Made
Matter of Authority

Historical records of many races concerning the symbolic significance of birthstones have been examined by a committee appointed by the National Jewelers' association, England, and an agreed list has been adopted.

As a result, the association has assigned the various stones to the months in the following order:

January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, sapphire; May, emerald; June, turquoise; July, onyx; August, carnelian; September, chrysolite; October, aquamarine; November, topaz; December, ruby.

This list coincides closely with the beliefs of the ancient Roman, who, however, favored the agate for May, emerald for June, and sardonyx for September.

Must Help Himself
Heaven ne'er helps the man who
will not act.—Sophocles.

RESOLUTION

No. 586 declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway Street by constructing an extension to the Pickaway Street Storm Water sewer, with a branch or lateral thereto on Mill Street.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected or appointed thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Pickaway Street in said City by the construction of an extension to the Pickaway Street storm water sewer, with a lateral or branch thereto on Mill Street, in the following manner, and it shall be thus improved: Beginning at a point in the south line of Mount Street and approximately thirty-four (34) feet distant and in easterly direction from the intersection of the south line of Mount Street by the West line of Pickaway Street; thence in a southerly direction on Pickaway Street and approximately thirty-four (34) feet east of the west line of said street a distance of seven hundred and fifty (750) feet to a point at the intersection of Pickaway and Mill Streets, with a lateral thereto on Mill Street on the following route: Beginning at a point at the intersection of approximately thirty-four (34) feet east of the west line of Pickaway Street and twenty-six (26) feet north of the south line of Mill Street; thence in a westerly direction along Mill Street a distance of three hundred and seventy-five (375) feet. Said storm water sewer and the branch thereto is to be constructed of standard quantities, to-wit:

Pickaway Street Extension
1830 cubic yards of excavation.
750 lineal feet of 24 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
236 lineal feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
3 manholes complete.
6 catch basins complete.

Mill Street Lateral
430 cubic yards of excavation.
375 lineal feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
60 lineal feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1 manhole complete.

Section 2. That all of said construction shall be in accordance with the specifications, estimates, drawings and profiles of said proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer at the request of Council, approved by the State Board of Health and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service for the inspection of all persons interested, and which are hereby approved, adopted and confirmed.

Section 3. That the whole cost and expenses of said improvement, the said extension of said storm water sewer and the branch or lateral thereto, including any damages, appropriations, or the cost and expenses from any cause whatsoever in making and completing said improvement, shall be paid by the issuance and sale of bonds of the municipality of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That the said improvement is hereby declared to be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare.

Section 5. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Be it further resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published in the manner provided by law.

Passed in Council this 1st day of June, 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
President of Council.

Attest:—FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk.

Approved by me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. ALONZO HALEY.

The many friends of Mrs. Alonzo Haley, of Wilcox, Ariz., will be deeply grieved to learn of her death May 30, at a hospital in El Paso, Texas, where she had been seriously ill for the past four weeks. She had been suffering with rheumatism for the past two years and complications developed later, which caused her death.

Mrs. Haley will be better remembered here as Miss Tinnie Woodford Ewalt, of Paris, Ky. She was a milliner and was trimmer for the late Miss Ella West and M. J. Killitts for a number of years. She held positions in Washington C. H., Circleville, Lancaster and Dayton after her residence here.

After her marriage 19 years ago, she removed to Tucson, Arizona, and later to Wilcox, Arizona.

Surviving her are her husband and one sister, Mrs. T. A. McDonald (Nancy Ewalt) of Paris, Kentucky.

The remains were taken to her old home at Paris, Ky., Thursday night for burial in the old family lot Friday.—Chillicothe News-Advertiser.

Got Along Without Zero

The Greeks and Romans did not have a zero in their numerals. Our present system with the zero was derived from that of the Arabs.

RESOLUTION

No. 587. Declaring it necessary to improve Pickaway, Ohio, Washington and Clinton streets, and Half Avenue, by constructing an extension to the Houston street storm water sewer.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all members elected or appointed thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is necessary to improve Pickaway, Ohio, Washington and Clinton streets and Half Avenue by the construction of an extension to the Houston street storm water sewer in the following manner, and it shall be thus improved: Beginning at a point in the Houston street storm water sewer approximately thirty (30) feet south of the north line of Houston street and thirty-five (35) feet east of the west line of Pickaway street; thence in a northerly direction along Pickaway street and approximately thirty-five (35) feet from the west line of said street, five hundred and seven (507) feet (crossing the Norfolk and Western Railway Company's tracks) to a point at the intersection of Pickaway and Ohio streets; thence in an easterly direction along Ohio street and approximately thirty-five (35) feet south of the north line of said street to a distance of four hundred and thirty (430) feet to a point at the intersection of Ohio and Clinton streets; thence along Clinton street in a northerly direction and approximately twenty-eight (28) feet east of the west line of said street a distance of three hundred and sixty-three (363) feet to a point at the intersection of Ohio street with Half Avenue, making a total distance of twenty-three hundred (2300) feet, with a branch thereto on Washington street as follows: Beginning at a point at the intersection of Ohio and Washington streets, approximately thirty-five feet south of the north line of Ohio street and twenty-seven (27) feet east of the west line of Washington street; thence in a northerly direction along Washington street a distance of six hundred and sixty (660) feet, (crossing the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company) to a point in said Washington street approximately twenty-seven (27) feet east of the west line of said street, also with another branch thereto on Half Avenue on the following route: Beginning at a point in Clinton street at its intersection by Half Avenue; thence along Half Avenue in an easterly direction and approximately thirty-five (35) feet north of the south line of said avenue a distance of four hundred and seventy-five (475) feet to a point. Said storm water sewer and the branches thereto are to be constructed and contain the following quantities, to-wit:

Houston Street Extension
3440 cubic yards of excavation.
48 lineal feet of 30 inch cast iron pipe (Class B).
972 lineal feet of 30 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1230 lineal feet of 24 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
6 manholes.

14 Catch basins complete.
WASHINGTON STREET LATERAL
670 cubic yards of excavation.
24 lineal feet of 18 inch cast iron pipe (Class B).
120 lineal feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
506 lineal feet of 20 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
2 manholes complete.

3 Catch basins complete.
HALF AVENUE LATERAL
305 cubic yards of excavation.
475 lineal feet of 18 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
42 lineal feet of 15 inch double strength vitrified sewer pipe.
1 manhole complete.

2 Catch basins complete.
Section 2. That all of said construction work shall be done in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates, drawings and profiles of said proposed improvement heretofore prepared by the City Engineer at the request of Council, approved by the State Board of Health and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service for the inspection of all persons interested and which are hereby approved, adopted and confirmed.

Section 3. That the whole cost and expenses of said improvement, the said extension of said storm water sewer and the branch or lateral thereto, including any damages, appropriations, or the cost and expenses from any cause whatsoever in making and completing said improvement, shall be paid by the issuance and sale of bonds of the municipality of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That said improvement is hereby declared to be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare.

Section 5. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Be it further resolved that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to cause this resolution to be published in the manner provided by law.

Passed in Council this 1st day of June, 1927.

JOHN C. GOELLER,
President of Council.

Attest:—FRED R. NICHOLAS,
Clerk.

Approved by me this 1st day of June, A. D. 1927.

GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

Investing For
The Future

OVER a period of years you are almost certain to acquire more money by following a safe investment program than by investing haphazardly in securities of doubtful value. The latter course may enable you to make some quick money, but the money is apt to go just as quickly as it came.

For safety, invest in our Certificates of Deposit. They pay a fair yield, afford absolute protection, and allow you complete peace of mind.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

"POSITIVE AGITATION"



"Clean enough"—or C-L-E-A-N?

Can there be a question of how clean a rug ought to be—particularly when that rug is your baby's play-place? Think . . . tiny fists clutch the soft nap . . . rub sleepy eyes . . . then, perhaps, furnish a solacing thumb to chew upon! Decidedly, here, "clean enough" must mean clean!

The new HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

The new Hoover, by reason of its revolutionary cleaning principle "Positive Agitation," in the ordinary cleaning time beats out and sweeps up from carpetings MORE THAN TWICE AS MUCH DIRT as even the former Hoover. You want this extra speed and extra cleanliness; we will deliver you the new Hoover for only \$6.25 down, with the balance in easy monthly payments.

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Magnificent Romance of the South-land

The White Rose

with a brilliant cast, including
Mae Marsh & Ivor Novello
A new love story of the world, pulsating with the very fires of youth mad, romantic, divine, revealed with love, the story of a great enduring love that would not weaken, would not doubt.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 25c

Balcony - - - 15c

Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Grand Opening of
The House That Laughs Built!

Charlie Murray and
Chester Conklin in

McFadden's Flats

Two great stars in one great picture. Comedy drama of an Irish hod carrier and a Scotch "wad-carrier" that has ten times the laughs of all the Irish-Scotch jokes put together! Presented by Asher, Small and Rogers. Produced by Edward Small. Story by Rex Taylor. A Richard Wallace production.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

Admission--Adults 35c Children 15c

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:30
Doors Open 6:30

BABY BEEF.

Choice corn fed Baby Beef all this week.

BECK BROS.

Meat Market.

History Repeats

A man named William Shakespeare was fined in a midland court for game trespass. It was for a like offense the greatest William Shakespeare was forced to fly from his midland home.

Inseparable

If any man asks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both.—Horace Mann.

Received a Pink Invitation

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

A PINK slip fluttered from the envelope that Malsy Fern had opened—an abrupt announcement from the local bank that she had overdrawn her account to the extent of six dollars and three cents. Malsy sighed. In a way she had been prepared for it. Pansy, her old colored cook-housekeeper, had brought it into her little studio after the postman had come yesterday afternoon. She was too absorbed in her painting at the time to bother about it then. So she went on patiently putting in the finishing touches on the lovely rose garden that was later to serve as the cover for a nurse's man's catalogue.

After breakfast the next morning she opened this envelope from the bank. It was at least a comfort to know that the overdraught was no larger. She found ten dollars in her purse—ten dollars and a few silver pieces. Well, she could buy enough food for the day with the change and the ten dollars would cover the amount due. It would be embarrassing to go down to the bank with just ten dollars, and there was no way of getting any more until she had been to the city. Malsy sat and considered ways and means. She hated to face the receiving teller—and it would probably be her luck to find the sour-faced Mr. Granger at the window, but it would be worse facing Mr. Berton, the very nice-looking young cashier, whose genial smile Malsy felt sure would have brought him fame and fortune in the "movies." Of course he doubtless knew of her mistake. They had probably discussed her at the bank—said things about her. They didn't know that Malsy clung strictly to her self-imposed rule of saving three-quarters of all the money she earned. That amount she deposited with a trust company in the city, where the money was invested in the safest sort of security. Malsy was a curious medley of improvidence and caution. From her mother she inherited this fixed intention of providing lavishly for the rainy day and from her father a reckless thriftlessness that made it apparently impossible for her to live comfortably within her self-determined allowance—and even more impossible to keep any sort of accounts. She didn't even try to keep any sort of accurate record of her bank account.

Malsy arrived on the stroke of nine and bravely made out her little deposit slip and approached the window of the receiving teller with fast-beating heart. It beat a little faster when she saw that Mr. Berton was on duty. "I hardly had courage to come down this morning," she said a little shyly, handing in her small deposit with her book. "But I just haven't been able to keep track of my account—I know it is stupid."

Mr. Berton looked up with an amused smile. "Oh, so you got a pink invitation, too," he said. "I didn't even know it."

"No harm done, anyway," said Mr. Berton, mechanically recording her deposit in her book. "Perhaps I'd better have your account balanced for you."

"Thank you so much," said Malsy. "I'll try hard to keep it straight after this. I'm so stupid—"

"On the contrary," said Berton, "from all I hear you are quite the opposite." Then he looked about to see that no one was within hearing. "But if you have any difficulty in keeping your accounts, perhaps I could show you. It is very simple. Perhaps I could call some time and show you—and help you balance up from time to time. Plenty of clever people have the same trouble."

"How very good of you," sighed Malsy. "I am going to the city for the afternoon but I'll be home tonight."

So Mr. Berton called and gave Malsy a beginner's lesson in account keeping—he stayed to look at her drawings, and after that stayed a little later because Malsy said she was lonely and wanted some one to talk to. After that he called twice a week and Malsy sat beside him as he attended to her accounts and told him that as long as he was willing to do it for her she wouldn't try to learn. Then one day Berton made a suggestion—not without a little embarrassment. He told Malsy that he wondered why she didn't try to save a little. There were lots of ways that she could economize and—if she had set her heart on remaining unmarried all her life—she ought to think about saving for a rainy day.

Malsy told him she hadn't set her heart on remaining unmarried all her life—then she looked up at him timidly—and Berton looked back at her—laughed a little and then took her into his arms and said, "Just a little," when Malsy asked him if he loved her. Afterward when Berton was about to leave Malsy said that as long as she didn't intend to remain single all her life she supposed it wouldn't be necessary to start saving.

"I'll do the saving for the two," said Berton. "I guess it runs in our family. I've always saved half my salary—and I've a fairly decent inheritance besides."

Malsy tossed her pretty head with an air of mock superiority. "Runs in my family, too," she said. "I've always saved three-quarters of what I earned. But I'm glad I knew you didn't know it. I might have thought you loved my rainy-day fund better than you did me."

EAGLES WERE WHITEWASHED LAST SUNDAY

Washington Team Gave the Local Boys Drubbing to Tune of 5 to 0.

Once again the F. O. E. team took the short end of a Central Ohio League game, when they lost yesterday at Washington by a score of 5 to 0.

The Circleville team has been woefully lacking in punch ever since the first game, seeming to be unable to come through with hits with men on the sacks and in addition to weak stick work yesterday they played the messiest game in the field they have shown this season. Washington's first four runs being donated through errors of commission or omission on the part of the birds. The other run was the result of a beautiful line drive over the right field fence, made by White in the sixth inning.

Circleville got men on bases on several occasions, but their mates could not put them over. In the first Altfather led off with a walk, but Miller and Pratt both struck out and Jay was cut down at third by Nipper Jones' good right arm when he tried to make that base when Sidner* heaved into center trying to catch him stealing.

In the second with one down Terry was hit and Thompson singled, but Daugherty and Adams were fanned. Miller hit safely and Pratt walked in the third but were left, and Miller walked and Terry singled in the sixth to be left stranded.

Washington's first pair of runs came in the third; Thompson's low throw gave Suttles a life and Wysong followed with a hot one over the first sack. Knapp laid down a nice sacrifice and Suttles scored on Corwin's hit, Wysong going to third. When Corwin started to steal second Adams attempted to catch the pitcher before he got back to third and threw low, Wysong trotting home.

In the third White, the first man up, was hit by a pitched ball. Sidner hit to Kanavel who made a bad throw to second and both men were safe. Suttles forced Sidner at second, but Wysong came through with a drive over second that counted. White and Suttles also scored when Kanavel intercepted the throw-in.

Wysong, the elongated twirler for Washington, pitched a very nice game of ball, setting down ten of the birds on strikes, and deserved the shutout that he received. He was well supported in the field by his team mates, but the fielding feature of the game was a shoe top catch that Mowery made in the fifth, robbing Chief-McCall of what looked like a sure hit.

Circleville plays at Plain City next Sunday.

Score:	Circleville.	AB.	R.	H.	A.
Altfather, lf.		3	0	0	0
Miller, 2b.		3	0	1	3
Pratt, 3b.		3	0	0	2
Mowery, cf.		4	0	0	0
Terry, 1b.		3	0	1	0
Thompson, ss.		4	0	2	4
Daugherty, rf.		4	0	0	0
Adams, c.		3	0	0	0
Kanavel, p.		3	0	0	2
Totals		30	0	4	11

Washington	AB.	R.	H.	A.
Knapp, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Corwin, ss.	2	0	1	1
McCall, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Noon, lf.	4	0	0	0
White, rf.	3	2	1	0
Sidner, c.	4	0	1	2
Jones, cf.	4	0	0	1
Suttles, 3b.	4	2	0	1
Wysong, p.	3	1	2	2

Errors—Miller, Pratt, Thompson, Kanavel, Adams. Stolen bases—Corwin. Sacrifice hits—Knapp, Corwin. Struck out—By Kanavel 2; by Wysong 10. Bases on balls—Off Kanavel 2; off Wysong 3. Hit by pitcher—White by Kanavel; Terry by Wysong. Home run—White. Umpire—Eistelein.

Claimed by the Lydians

The inventor of dice is not known, but it was a boast of the ancient Lydians that they invented dice and coin also.

WILL YOU CALL?

Your lawyer or your insurance agent after the auto accident. The insurance company acts as your lawyer, banker and doctor. S. G. RADER, Insurance. Phones 584 or 961. 25maydtf.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

George G. Adkins and Paul E. Adkins, father and son, who have recently formed a partnership for the practice of law, have moved their law offices from the Herrstein building which was sold, to the Crist block at 129½ West Main street.

Joseph W. Adkins, the senior practitioner, opened up the office in the Herrstein building 2 years ago. In 1909 he and George G. formed a partnership which continued until 1922 when Joseph W. assumed the duties of probate judge. George G. continued practice in the same office until his removal to the Crist block about May 1.

LIBRARY HOURS.
Beginning today the Public Library will close at six o'clock, except on Saturdays.

COAL—TILE AND FEEDS.
N. T. WELDON KOAL CO.
WEST MAIN STREET.
21maydtf.

"The Store that Treats You Right."

WAKE UP SLEEPYHEAD
STYLISHNESS IS AT YOUR DOOR.



To let a Colwell collar attached shirt in your room to-morrow when you let in the sun means nearly as much to your feelings as tho' you didn't have to go to work.

You'll be cool headed—cool necked--and there'll be nothing but smiles up your sleeve.

The new custom points on the collars are so cut that the pattern meets your cravat like Babe Ruth meets a ball.

Lots of noise in the colors but no annoyance in the cost.

\$2.00 to \$5.00

H. B. Colwell

Court and Main Streets.

—the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

Straw Hat Season Is Here!

STRAW
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We have a wonderful assortment of both Body and Sewed Hats, Any Style you want.

We have the Finest Selection of Soft Straw we have ever offered at these prices

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Also a Fine Assortment of Sailors from \$2.00 up. We can give you anything you want in a Straw Hat at any price.

Call In and Look Our Stock Over.

Caddy Miller's Hat Shop

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
LESLIE D. MAY
Thrice Illustrious Master.
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
E. H. WARDELL, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.
MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER, Worthy Matron.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.